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The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 103, NO. 67

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1994

ESTABLISHED 1901 BY J. B. HARRIS

Casino

Bay downtown plans soon ready

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Plans for a downtown Bay St. Louis casino may be ready for public viewing within a month.

Ken Murphy said last week the proposed development at the foot of Main Street is in the final planning and design stages.

"We're finalizing contracts, doing some renderings, the whole shooting match," Murphy said of a 15,000-20,000 square foot floating casino being proposed by Murphy Development Corporation.

Plans for the facility have been in the making for months.

The idea drew intense controversy in January when the Murphy family announced its intent to seek a gaming license.

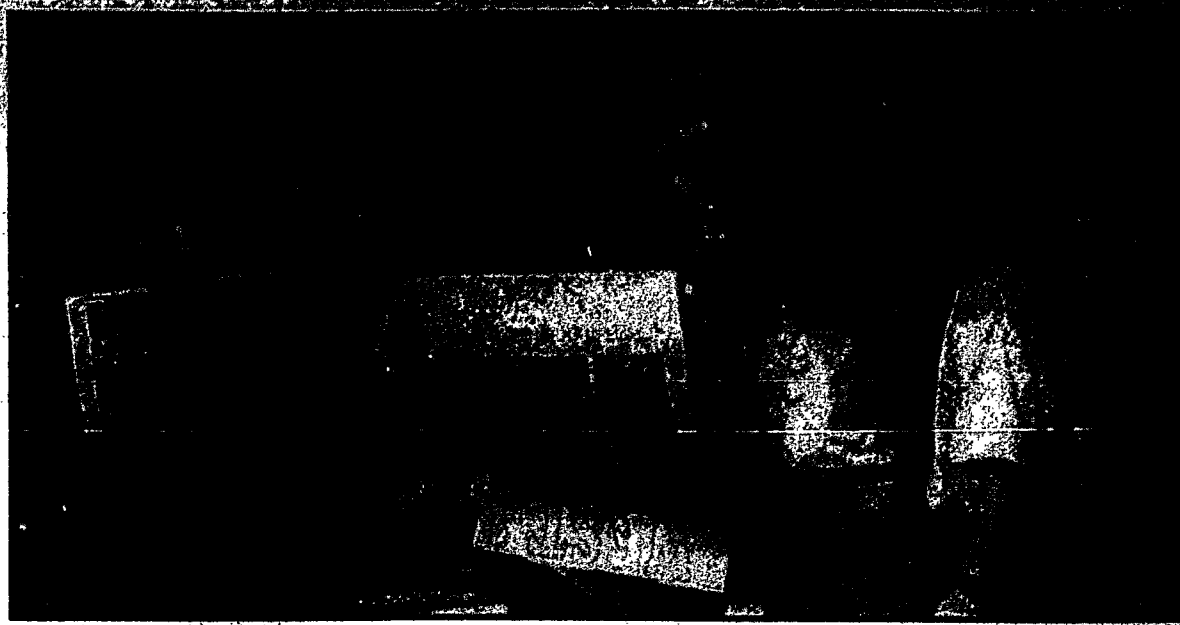
Some local residents fear the operation will change the character of downtown, and will draw too much traffic to the waterfront. The Hancock County Gaming and Tourism Association has endorsed the casino saying an infusion of "life" into the downtown commercial district would be a "happy problem" to deal with.

Murphy said the development plan will be "in keeping

with the size and charm of downtown" and enhance it rather than damage it.

"The whole idea of being downtown is to use that ambiance...we're not going to do anything big and obnoxious." Parking will be on a downtown site with shuttle bus services, he said. Earlier plans had called for a floating parking garage adjoining the casino.

Financing for the casino hasn't been finalized but the development will be in the \$10 million dollar range, Murphy said.



Depicting the problem

Juanita Thompson, center, shows Bay City Councilman Charles Scianna, pictures of problems that the heavy equipment causes in the neighborhood. Also, pictured from left are Charles Johnson, Sam Nichols, Buddy Zimmerman and councilman Tad Black. (Echo staff photo by Mary G. Seiley)

Klein appointed judge

BY SHARON K. SAUCIER

The Waveland Aldermen approved to appoint Judge Lee Klein to the position of Municipal Court Judge to fill the term left vacant with the death of Walter James Phillips in July.

After three attempts, the motion was finally passed for the appointing of Klein and for him to be paid a salary of \$1,800 per month.

Alderman Stan Weideman wanted the board to appoint two municipal court judges.

Board attorney Lucien Gex said that he did not know if this could be done because "the statute says that there will be a municipal court judge and he will have a salary," he said.

"It does not say that there will be judges and they will receive a salary. I don't know that it is legal to do that," Gex said.

Mayor Pro-Tem Barbara Rappold told the board that she

had discussed the situation with Klein and also Judge Joe Dobson and Dobson agreed that he would fill in for Klein as long as the situation was not abused.

"I have talked to Judge Dobson and he has agreed to fill in for Judge Klein in case he is sick or out of town or whatever. He said that he would do it as long as it was not abused. If both of these men agree to it what is the problem?" Rappold asked.

Aldermen Curtis Colson and Bob Hubbard voted to appoint Klein, Weideman voted no.

During the Mayor's report the aldermen were told that the St. Joseph Street railroad crossing would be permanently closed. Motorists are urged to use the Coleman Avenue crossing.

In other matters, the board: Approved the minutes of their previous meeting.

—Tabled a request by Henry Martinez to abandon a street



Judge Lee Klein

due to the fact that Martinez did not appear at the meeting.

—Authorized Paula L. Fayard and Carmel Marziale to attend Mississippi Judicial College seminar September 8-9 with the only cost being lunch.

Planning and Zoning conducts last workshop

BY CHARLEE MARSHALL

The last in a series of workshops conducted by the Planning and Zoning Commission to formulate a comprehensive plan for the city was not well attended. Few residents of Ward 3, the subject of discussion, were able to attend. However, they were represented by Juanita Thompson, who relayed the message of those who reside in the area of the city's equipment yard — MOVE IT!

Thompson was prepared for her presentation to the commission with posters pasted with photos of the yard, showing the heavy equipment that is moved about day and night and on

weekends. "We can't get any rest," she complained to commission members.

Thompson and her neighbors want the city to find a more suitable location for the equipment because there are a "lot of health problems popping up" in the region. Her grandson has developed asthma and another person in the area, anemia. The dust stirred up in the yard is believed to be the contaminant causing their illnesses.

The close proximity to the yard is also lowering property values of the surrounding homes, she said.

Thompson urged the commissioners to give area resi-

dents a "reprieve from all the problems the yard is causing us."

Mike Cuevas, although not a resident of Ward 3, urged the commission to consider the historical value of the ward in any future plans for development, especially where the old CXS depot is concerned.

She envisions added financial support for entities, such as the historical library, located in the depot. She suggested that innovative young entrepreneurs be given the opportunity to locate in kiosks, carts and such in a festival marketplace situation, without a lot of over-

P&Z—Page 3A

Both as commuting students

Ponder, Roberts earn doctorates

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

Two doctorate degrees were earned by Hancock County natives from the University of Southern Mississippi during August commencement.

Dr. Sherry McGinity Ponder, Waveland, and Dr. Gaynell Ladner Roberts, Lakeshore, who intermittently commuted and attended classes together since community college at Jeff

Davis, received their respective doctorates in Educational Leadership and Research.

Both received their bachelor, master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Southern Mississippi as commuting students, (never spent a night on campus).

Ponder received a Doctorate of Philosophy (Ph.D.) and Roberts a Doctorate of Education (Ed.D.)

Dr. Roberts is a 1965 graduate of Bay High. She attended Gulfview Elementary prior to being a county tuition student for the high school.

Dr. Ponder is a 1974 Bay

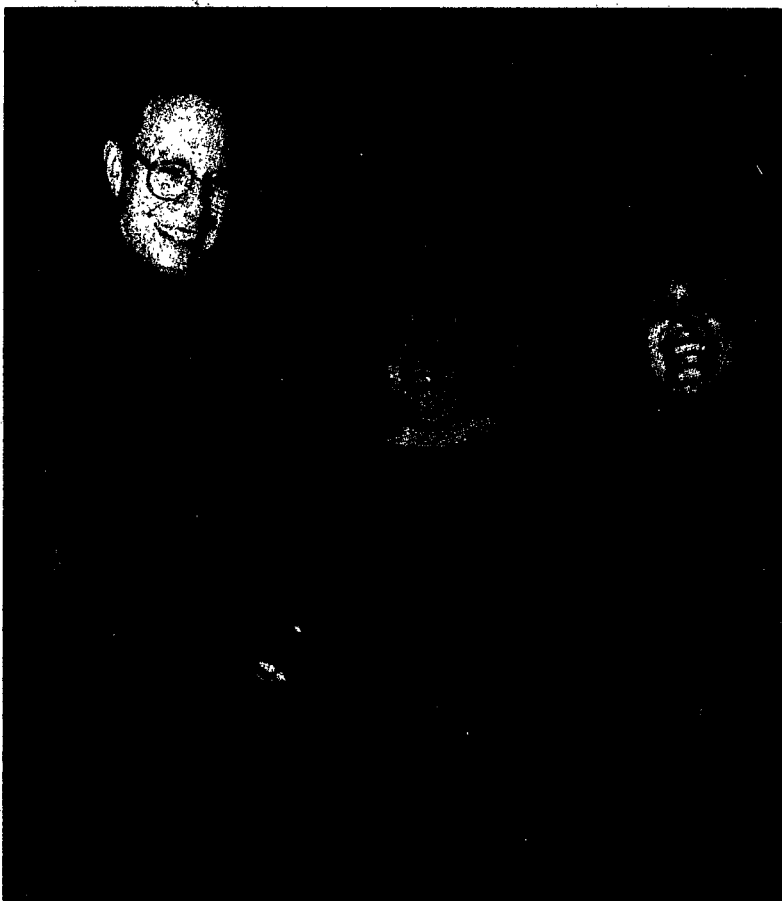
School and one daughter, Ashley, a seventh grader at Bay Junior High.

Dr. Roberts is married to Carlton K. Roberts, and is the parent of one daughter, Mrs. Mark (Tammy) France, Hunting Beach, Calif. and two grandchildren, Carlton and Addie France.

Dr. Roberts is Federal Programs director for the Hancock County School District.

Dr. Ponder is the director of Special Services for the Bay St. Louis-Waveland Municipal School District.

A career, which began as a Gulfview School secretary, Dr.



Dr. Aubrey Lucas, President of the University of Southern Mississippi congratulates Dr. Gaynell Roberts, center and Dr. Sherry Ponder at USM's August commencement.

"Education is important, it is a lifelong learning process,"
Drs. Ponder, Roberts

Senior High graduate. She completed her elementary education at Our Lady of the Gulf Elementary.

Dr. Ponder is the daughter of Mrs. Eunice McGinity of Bay St. Louis and the late Patrick McGinity.

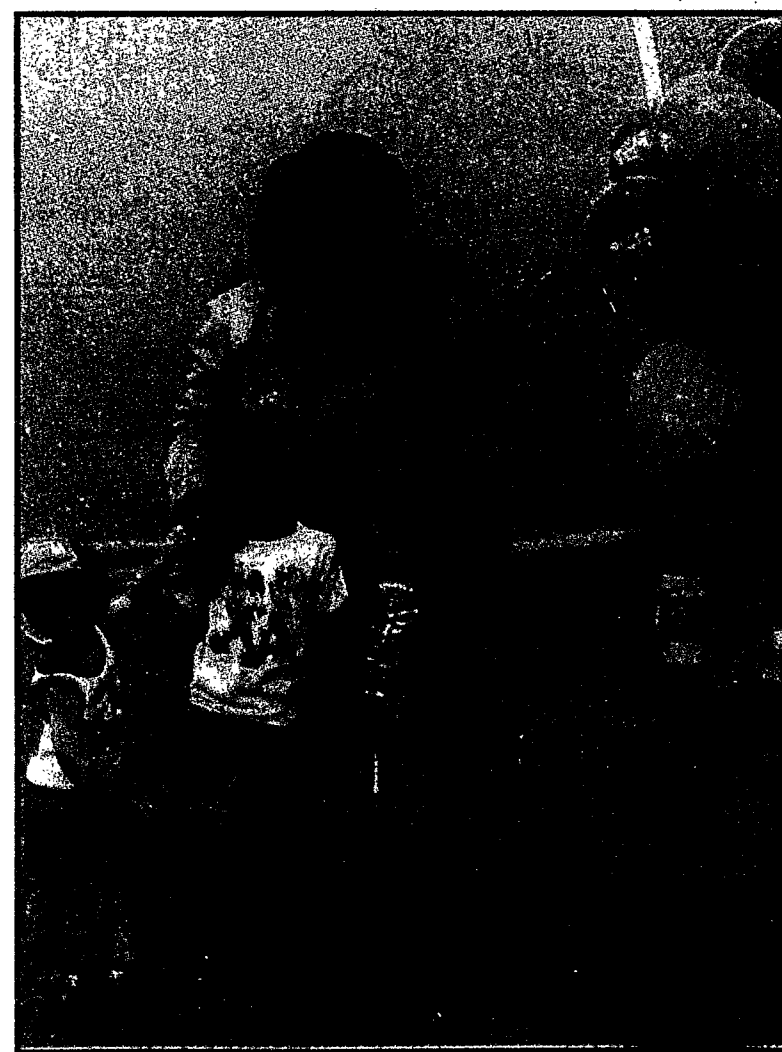
Dr. Roberts is the daughter of Mrs. Erma Ladner of Lakeshore and the late Forrest Ladner.

Dr. Ponder is married to Randy Ponder and is the parent of one son, Jace Ponder, a fourth grade student at Bay Middle

Roberts also taught fourth grade at Gulfview, and was a related studies instructor at Pearl River/Hancock County Vocational Technical Center prior to her obtaining her present position.

A teaching career began for Dr. Ponder at Bay Junior High as a special education teacher for seventh, eighth and ninth graders. Then she transferred to Pass Christian as a special

DOCTORATE—Page 3A



Meeting McGruff

Alex Averill, D'Andre Bell and John Averill meet McGruff, the "Crime Fighting Dog." The well-known character was on hand to greet young people last Saturday at Casino Magic's Magic Dome as they arrived for "Children's Identification Day." Local police officers and sheriff's deputies were on hand to fingerprint and photograph the children as safety measures. Casino Magic employees assisted with the activities. The effort was a great success, said Catherine Green, Director of Community Relations for Casino Magic. (Echo staff photo by Charlee Marshall)

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TIDES

WEEK OF 8-21-94

DAY	HIGH	LOW	DAY	HIGH	LOW
Sun.	1:04 p.	11:17 p.	Thurs.	3:14 a.	1:03 p.
Mon.	2:00 p.	11:01 p.	Fri.	3:46 a.	3:04 p.
Tues.	3:24 a.	7:52 a.	Sat.	4:28 a.	4:28 p.
Wed.	2:58 a.	10:38 a.	Sun.	5:17 a.	5:32 p.
	4:56 p.	8:04 p.			

Time & Temp

467-9051

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GLADYS A. S. O'NEILL
 Mrs. Gladys Agnes Swayne O'Neill, 88, of Bay St. Louis and a former resident of Waveland, died Friday, Aug. 19, 1994, in Bay St. Louis.

A native of New Orleans, La., she was a Catholic and an employee of Bernard and Nungesser of New Orleans for more than 40 years.

Mrs. O'Neill was preceded in death by her husband, Harry J. O'Neill; her parents, William Robert and Gesina Boland Swayne; a brother, George Greard Swayne; and a sister, Alice Walf Swayne Macaulay.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be one hour before service time Monday, Aug. 22 at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, followed by a prayer service at 1:30 p.m. at the funeral home chapel. Graveside services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Greenwood Cemetery in New Orleans, La.



Garden of the Month
 Bay-Waveland Garden Club chose the home of John and Tina Stiglet, 430 Old Spanish Trail, as its Garden of the Month for July. (Echo staff photo by Charlee Marshall)

BESTSELLERS

- The Hancock County Library System reports the following books listed on the New York Times Bestseller List have been ordered by one or more of the system's libraries. To check the availability of title, contact the library whose letter designation follows the title: B, Bay St. Louis; K, Kiln; W, Waveland and O, on order.
- FICTION**
1. **THE GIFT**, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, \$15.) A woman's casual visit to a small town changes the lives of many of its inhabitants, as well as her own. (O)
 2. **THE CHAMBER**, by John Grisham. (Doubleday, \$24.95.) A lawyer represents a racist who is on death row for his part in a 1967 bombing in Mississippi. (BKW)
 3. **THE CELESTINE PROPHECY**, by James Redfield. (Warner, \$17.95.) An ancient manuscript, found in Peru, provides insights into achieving a fulfilling life. (B)
 4. **THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY**, by Robert James Waller. (Warner, \$14.95.) A photographer and a lonely farmer's wife in Iowa. (B)
 5. **POLITICALLY CORRECT BEDTIME STORIES**, by James Finn Garner. (Macmillan, \$8.95.) Classic tales respun to avoid offending current sensibilities (O)
 6. **EVERYTHING TO GAIN**, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Harper Collins, \$24.) A woman tries to cope after an act of violence destroys her perfect family life. (BKW)
 7. **THE ALIENIST**, by Caleb Carr. (Random House, \$22.) A journalist and a psychologist track down a murderer in turn-of-the-century Manhattan. (BK)
 8. **THE CROSSING**, by Cormac McCarthy. (Knopf, \$32.) A young American comes of age traveling with a she-wolf into Mexico's mythic sierra. (B)
 9. **DISNEY'S THE LION KING**, adapted by Don Ferguson. (Mouse Works, \$6.98.) The coming of age of animal royalty, told in words and pictures. (O)
 10. **UNDUE INFLUENCE**, by Steve Martini. (Putnam, \$22.95.) A defense attorney finds himself caught in a web of murder and deceit within his own family. (BK)
- NON-FICTION**
1. **EMBRACED BY THE LIGHT**, by Betty J. Eadie with Curtis Taylor. (Gold Leaf Press, \$14.95.) A woman's near death experience. (B)
 2. **THE AGENDA**, by Bob Woodward. (Simon & Schuster, \$24.) The inner workings of the White House during the first year of the Clinton Administration. (B)
 3. **THE BOOK OF VIRTUES**, by William J. Bennett. (Simon & Schuster, \$27.50.) Moral stories adapted from the Greeks, the Bible, folklore and elsewhere. (BK)
 4. **MIDNIGHT IN THE GARDEN OF GOOD AND EVIL**, by John Berendt. (Random House, \$23.) The mysterious death of a young man in Savannah, Ga. (B)
 5. **MOONSHOT**, by Alan Shepard and Deke Slayton with Jay Barbree and Howard Benedict. (Turner, \$21.95.) How Americans reached the moon in July 1969. (B)
 6. **MOTHERLESS DAUGHTERS**, by Hope Edelman. (Addison-Wesley, \$23.) The experiences of women after the deaths of their mothers. (O)
 7. **SAVED BY THE LIGHT**, by Dannon Brinkley with Paul Perry. (Villard, \$16.) A South Carolina businessman's two near-death experiences. (B)
 8. **SOUL MATES**, by Thomas Moore. (Harper Collins, \$25.) A psychotherapist discusses love and relationships. (B)
 9. **LIFE OF THE PARTY**, by Christopher Ogden. (Little, Brown, \$24.95.) A biography of Pamela Harriman, the United States Ambassador to France. (B)
 10. **REBA: My Story**, by Reba McEntire with Tom Carter. (Bantam, \$22.95.) The autobiography of the country singer. (BWK)

MILTON J. LADNER
 Milton J. Ladner, 88, of Pass Christian, died Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1994, in Gulfport.

Mr. Ladner was a native of Delale and a lifelong resident of the Coast. He was employed 26 years with the city of Pass Christian, serving 15 years with the police department, including nine years as chief of police. He served 11 years in the fire department and served in the Navy during World War II. He was a member of the Mississippi Law Enforcement Association and attended the First Baptist Church in Pass Christian for more than 40 years.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Justile and Nazie Saucier Ladner; and a sister, Dorothy Necaise.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Tollison Ladner of Pass Christian; two nieces, Rose Necaise Doss of Jacksonville, Fla. and Patricia Necaise

LUCILLE T. MORRISON
 Lucille Thomas Morrison, 78, of Bay St. Louis, died Friday, August 19, 1994 in Bay St. Louis.

A native of New Orleans, La., she was a Methodist.

Mrs. Morrison was preceded in death by her husband, Stanleigh Morrison, her parents, Charles S. and Maude Perkins Thomas; a brother, George P. Thomas; three sisters, Laura Thomas Bastian, Maude Thomas McGuirt and Ruth Thomas Meyer.

Survivors include one daughter, Margie M. DeBenedetto of Bay St. Louis and three grandchildren.

Visitation will be 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 22 at Edmond Fahey Funeral home in Bay St. Louis, followed by an 11 a.m. prayer service at the funeral home

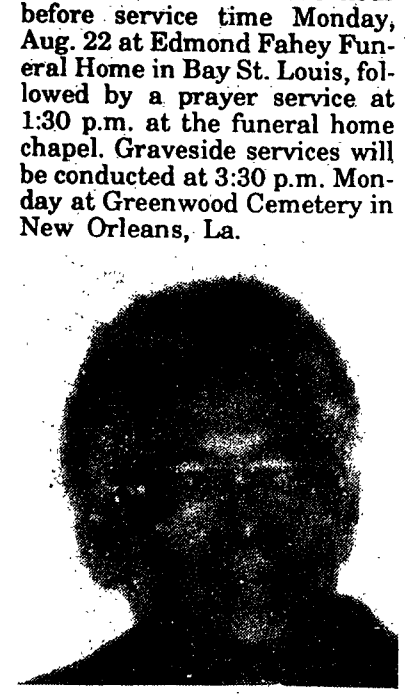
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She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

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In Memoriam
 In Loving Memory of
THE REV. ROBERT N. SAMS.
 Sometimes when a light goes out of our lives and we are left in darkness and we do not know which way to go,
 we must put our hand into the hand of God and ask Him to lead us. . .
 And if we let our lives become a prayer until we are strong enough to stand under the weight of our own thoughts again, somehow, even the most difficult hours are bearable.
 —Helen Steiner Rice
 Loved and missed by your wife Lillie, Children Leanna, Viola, Orealia, John Sr., Orealia, Jennifer and Robert, and Grandchildren Tametria, Leana, John Jr., Andrew, Tasha, Michael and Lula.
 You are gone away by sight, but in our hearts you are always with us.
 We love you!

Card of Thanks

The family of Robert J. Gardner Sr. wishes to express thanks and appreciation in our time of need.

We would like to thank our friends for the beautiful flowers and for all the food.

We would especially like to thank the Kiln VFW Post 6285, the bereavement committee of Annunciation Church of Kiln, all the doctors and nurses on 4A at Keesler hospital, the Ladies Auxiliary of VFW and American Legion Post 139 of Bay St. Louis.

Wife, Mother, six Children and 20 Grandchildren

Correction

The cutline under a photo in Thursday's issue of The Sea Coast Echo about Hurricane Camille should have identified Mrs. Chester Kingston as still residing in Bay St. Louis. The Echo regrets any inconveniences the error may have caused Mrs. Kingston.

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RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the City of Bay St. Louis has been designated A Place Apart and should be clean and beautiful at all times, and

WHEREAS, a clean and beautiful community is a true reflection of the City's residents and of the hospitality they offer to our visitors,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, that:

1. Our highway medians, rights-of-way, parks and facilities will be litter-free, well-maintained and landscaped;
2. All City ordinances and laws pertaining to property cleanup, abandoned vehicles, litter, illegal dumping and signage will be strictly enforced;
3. Responsible citizens will be acknowledged for their cooperation in maintaining their properties in as attractive a manner as possible. Furthermore, their willingness to adopt a street and/or participate in the City's recycling program will be recognized;
4. Businesses will be acknowledged for their efforts in maintaining their buildings, parking lots, dumpster areas and landscaping, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that pride demands challenge. We challenge the citizens of the City of Bay St. Louis to assist us in making our Place Apart more beautiful.

After being reduced to writing, the foregoing resolution was read and considered section by section, and then as a whole, whereupon Councilman Black moved for its adoption and after a second by Councilman Farve, the following vote was had:

VOTING YEA: Scianna, Thriffliey, Farve, Black and Rutherford
 VOTING NAY: None

Whereupon Council President Scianna declared the foregoing resolution adopted this, the 2nd day of August, 1994.

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BY MARY G. SEILEY
Bay St. Louis City Councilman James Thriffliey wants to assemble volunteers to study potential new regulations governing the city's historic properties.

During a Tuesday meeting of the city council, Thriffliey said the idea of creating a special historic district has generated a lot of interest — and some concern — among local residents.

In the late 1970's the city sponsored a study to identify historic buildings in Bay St.

Louis. But there are no specific regulations on the books to protect those properties from demolition or to govern alteration of them.

An historic "overlay" district has been discussed as city officials and consultants work on a comprehensive development plan. Presumably, that district's regulations would be in addition to those in the standard zoning code.

Some cities with a significant stock of historic buildings have special boards to oversee regulations protecting old struc-

tures from demolition. In addition, some jurisdictions regulate changes to the exteriors of historic buildings, such as enclosure of porches, additions, paint colors and roofing materials. The appearance of new structures in some historic districts also is regulated.

Thriffliey said local residents interested in what, if any, regulations are imposed here should be involved in the early planning stages. Volunteers should contact Clerk of Council Andy Lee at City Hall, Thriffliey said.

Bay finances to be envied

BY MARY G. SEILEY
Bay St. Louis' financial condition is probably the envy of most coastal cities and towns, accountants said recently.

The city council last week received a glowing report from the accounting firm of Moore & Powell, based on an audit for the fiscal year that ended September 30, 1993.

With a major influx of money from Casino Magic and a big boost in state sales tax collection, city coffers wound up with \$2.5 million on hand at the end of the year. That amounts to a 6-7 month reserve for the city, said certified public accountant Steve Dockens.

The general fund balance of \$2,180,388 compares to \$954,929 at the end of fiscal year 1992, he said.

Revenues grew from a \$2.7

million in 1992 to \$5.2 million in 1993, a 90 percent increase. Expenditures increased 53 percent. The general fund saw \$703,000 more in income than expense.

"You are in an enviable position," Moore said when asked to compare Bay St. Louis' position to other municipalities. "I am sure they're all looking over here with envy. I don't know of any other city that has the kind of reserve and financial strength of Bay St. Louis," he said.

He said it took in \$2.5 million in taxes on Casino Magic revenue and gaming devices in 1993 — compared to zero gaming revenue in fiscal year 1992, a pre-gaming year.

The city's share of state sales taxes increased by more than

\$207,000 in fiscal year 93 compared to the prior year, the audit showed.

Crosby Arboretum has plant sale

The Crosby Arboretum, 1986 Ridge Road in Poyune, adjacent Exit 4 East on I-59, offers a plant sale and clinic Sunday, Aug. 28, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Pinecote Pavilion.

There will be fall perennials and those hard-to-find native trees and shrubs, including honeysuckle azalea, oakleaf hydrangea and mountain laurel.

Also there will be experts on hand to analyze any gardening problems. For information, call 601-799-2312.

	Group Name	Meeting Type
Monday		
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD
12:00 p.m.	D'head	OD
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CD
Tuesday		
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD
7:30 p.m.	Chip-In	OD
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CD
Wednesday		
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD
8:00 p.m.	Mustard Seed	OD
8:00 p.m.	Camel	OD
8:00 p.m.	C o l e m a n (Gay)	CD
Thursday		
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD
8:00 p.m.	D'head	CD
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CS
Friday		
12:00 p.m.	D'head	CD
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CD
Saturday		
12:10 p.m.	Camel Group	OD
8:00 p.m.	Camel Group	OD
8:00 p.m.	Kiln Group	OD
Sunday		
11:00 a.m.	Camel	OD
8:00 p.m.	Mustard Seed	OD
7:00 p.m.	Camel	CS

OD—Open discussion
CD—Closed discussion
CS—Closed step study
Groups and their meeting locations include Mustard Seed Group, Christ Episcopal Church's Virginia Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis; Camel Group, The Reboas Club, 300 Third St., Bay St. Louis; The Diamondhead Group, Diamondhead Community Center; Coleman Avenue Group (Gay), 307-J Coleman Ave. (upstairs), Waveland; Kiln Group, St. Matthews Church, Hwy. 603; Chip-In Group, St. Stephen's Catholic Church Hall, DeLisle.

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Doctorate

education teacher and made the transition into administration. A move to the Pascagoula Municipal School District as special education administrator was prior to her return to the Bay St. Louis-Waveland and Hancock County school districts as special education director for the cooperative program. Dr. Ponder currently is the director of special service for the Bay-Waveland School District.

Dr. Roberts conducted her research dissertation in the Hancock School District entitled, 'Global Interest and Knowledge of Fourth-Grade, Eighth-Grade, and Twelfth-Grade Students in a School District in the Southeastern United States.'

'The Difference in Perception

of Training between Mississippi Special Education Directors and Special Education Directors Nationwide,' was Dr. Ponder's dissertation.

Family support and camaraderie between the professional educators contributed greatly to their long-term commitment and goal.

"We feel education is something anyone can accomplish, if they put their mind to it, as we reminded each other many times on those long trips to and from Hattiesburg. One can eat an elephant, if you take one bite at a time," both elaborated.

Both educators maintained full-time educational positions while obtaining their master's and doctorate degrees.

Dr. Ponder has accepted an

Continued from Page 1A

adjunct teaching position at USM's Gulf Park Campus to teach a weekly evening class. "Now I will be paid from college for a change," Ponder said.

Dr. Roberts has also planned to secure a part-time higher education position.

At the closing of the interview, Drs. Ponder and Roberts said, "Looking back on our careers and as products of the local public educational systems, we recognize that we were provided excellent educational foundations to continue our higher learning experiences, and anyone can do the same in their chosen fields."

"Education is important, it is a lifelong learning process." We both hope we can instill this in our students and peer professionals.

P&Z

head expenses.

Cuevas referred to the neighborhood as a legacy and offered many suggestions on how to revitalize the area while keeping the aesthetic appeal.

Several others in the audience also stressed the need to preserve Ward 3's historical nature.

Franya Ethridge, who has been attending the workshops, offered her ideas on how to improve the overall condition of the neighborhood. She would like to see the streets widened and sidewalks installed. And, something done about parking.

Another person responded to the problem Thompson and her

neighbors were having with the equipment yard. "It's a perfect example of bad zoning," he said.

Dorothy McLemore, who has been a regular attendee at the workshops, summed up her concern for Ward 3 by asking the Planning and Zoning Commission to "save what has always been good about Bay St. Louis." She stressed the need to keep the neighborhood a nice, quiet pleasant place where "people can talk to one another."

Dorian Evans agreed that the depot should be a focal point of the area and said it was "good to see it developed." She suggested having a restaurant

located there for passengers on late arriving trains — "something nice, open after dark."

Les Fillingame closed the meeting, telling the audience that the commission would be solidifying the information they had gathered from the workshops and putting together a rough draft of the comprehensive plan in the next few weeks. He said consultants would be interviewing department heads, city officials, civic groups and concerned citizens for further input before formulating the overall plan. The public will be advised of any further meetings to discuss the plan, he said.

Continued from Page 1A

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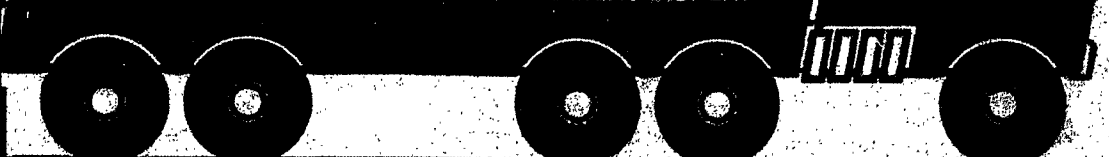
SHOW TRAILER

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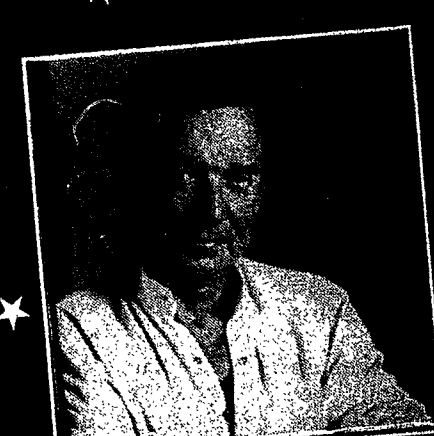
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CUERVAS QUOTES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

The Bay St. Louis Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) of Hancock County has a special need.

Jo Ann Lagasse, director, said she has a special request for the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District for a volunteer to monitor a class in Japanese.

The class will be received by TV. The volunteer will be needed for a one-hour class Mondays through Fridays.

Lagasse said, "It is not necessary for the volunteer to know Japanese, and this would be a good time for the volunteer to learn also while monitoring the class."

Interested parties can contact Lagasse at 467-9204.

High school football action will begin this week for area schools.

The Tigers of Bay High, Hawks of Hancock, Rock-A-Chaws of St. Stanislaus and Pirates of Pass Christian will be 'testing the waters' as the saying goes.

Supporters of the Hawks, Tigers, Rock-A-Chaws and Pirates all need to prepare for the coming season, as fan support is important in high school football.

I will be telling you more about the games as they approach each week.

Best of luck to the Tigers, Hawks, Rock-A-Chaws and Pirates.

I hope to see you at the games.

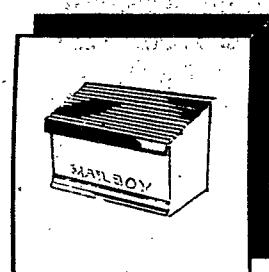
Memories of days gone by really came to life Thursday night as I got to see once again the movie, This Property is Condemned.

To view the L&N Depot and vicinity scenes, even the store where I worked several years, really brought back memories.

I know the old depot has been in the news frequently, and I will be glad when the restoration by Bay St. Louis gets underway.

It has been a long drawn-out affair acquiring the depot property, and I am sure there will be many happy folks when everything is completed.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All citizens should receive equal service

Dear Editor,

Why should the taxpayers have to pay for the cleanup of the property located on my street?

I had tree limbs out, and the city did not pick them up.

I guess that only certain taxpayers get this kind of service. I think this is wrong.

We all pay taxes and should all receive the same treatment.

I have contacted the mayor several times and have gotten

no response from him. I wish all the taxpayers could receive this type of service.

After a petition was taken up did this property finally get cleaned up, at the taxpayers' expense.

I do not agree with this nor do other taxpayers. The garbage truck picked up boards, tin, limbs, scrap metal, glass, a 55-gallon drum, etc.

Steven L. Pace
Bay St. Louis

The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

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Gift for 'Jaws'

Waveland Fire Chief David Garcia, left, accepts \$100 check from Bob Ortis, treasurer of the Waveland Civic Association, towards a fund drive for the fire department to purchase a replacement 'Jaws of Life'. Chief Garcia said the current 'Jaws of Life' is old and needs to be replaced with an updated model. Waveland's area of use for the 'Jaws' include Waveland to the Louisiana state line. The fund drive is well underway, and only \$3,000 more is needed, Garcia said. Businesses, organizations or individuals interested in making a contribution can contact Chief Garcia at 467-2042. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

Port of Gulfport's strategic plan looks to future

Mississippi Governor Kirk Fordice, along with state and local officials, joined the Mississippi State Port Authority Board of Commissioners in unveiling the strategic plan which will shape the direction of the state port into the next decade.

This plan is a culmination of a joint effort between the Mississippi State Port Authority at Gulfport and the consultant team of Vickerman-Zachary-Miller (VZM), Mercer Management Consulting Inc. and ABMB Engineers, Inc. The purpose of the strategic plan is to establish a development plan for the port that will create the proper balance of all port partnerships and opportunities. The plan will reorganize the port's cargo-handling infrastructure and maximize throughput capacity. The plan also recommends a traffic management plan which ensures an efficient and safe flow for all current and future industries.

Governor Fordice expressed his endorsement for the plan when he stated, "The plan that has been adopted represents an aggressive approach and it has my full support."

Fordice went on to state, "The plan pinpoints our market opportunities and creates a scenario for the fullest utilization of our existing resources while at the same time identifying what infrastructure improvements will be necessary to remain globally competitive."

The VZM consulting team assessed the potential growth of the state port during the strategic planning process and found that the port's tonnage could more than double within the next 15 years.

Board president Ed Blakeslee reinforced the need for a long-range plan when he stated, "This plan is market-driven and shows the enormous growth potential of our port. It is based on the requirement to serve our existing customers and build facilities that will attract new ones."

"This plan is right on target for developing a state-of-the-art marine terminal to take advantage of expanding world trade opportunities," added Blakeslee.

The VZM consulting firm has prepared the master plans for 60 of the 86 deep-water ports in the United States. VZM has conducted operational and capacity studies for over 200 marine terminals. Their organization is considered specialists in the planning, design and construction of modern ports and intermodal terminals.

Elements of the plan include:

Build a state-of-the-art container facility on the port's west pier

* Expand the west pier by 84 to 94 acres to provide an efficient container yard, and establish an Intermodal Container Transfer Facility (ICTF).

* Extend west pier 1,000 feet for additional berthing capacity and purchase a 50-foot gauge Panamax capable container crane.

* Rehabilitate and expand the existing west pier transit sheds by approximately 200,000 square feet and provide for breakbulk open storage on both piers.

Establish a Seabee lay berth

* Create lay berth at the extension of west pier for berthing Navy vessels for Gulfport's Naval Construction Battalion Center.

Establish buffer zone to complement downtown Gulfport development

* Create a landscaped area on port property which is adjacent to Hwy. 90 and will integrate a reflecting pool that provides sediment pond facilities required under the Clean Water Act.

* Provide a dedicated corridor for recreational traffic within the buffer zone.

Improve port traffic flow

* Divert container movements to rail by enhancing rail service and upgrading the trackage between Gulfport and Hattiesburg. This includes providing competitive pricing and service.

* Develop a centralized support area at the north end of the port, which will include a centralized gate, on-site truck corridor, a container freight station (CFS) warehouse, a maintenance and repair (M&R) building, and storage overflow.

* Construct an elevated roadway on 30th Avenue which crosses over Hwy. 90 for efficient access to the port's west pier.

Support other city, county and state transportation plans including:

* Limit access truck corridor to I-10.

* Six-lane Hwy. 90 between 30th Avenue and Hwy. 49.

* Route all port traffic to 30th Avenue.

* Restrict port access to 27th Avenue.

In order to meet the forecasted growth, the port, over the next 15 years, will need to invest \$160,108,000 to achieve the 2010 planning horizon. The port expansion is a necessary measure to meet realistic cargo growth.

"The Port of Gulfport stands at the crossroads of its strategic development and the decisions that are made on this study are going to effect us into the 21st century," said James Badger, acting executive director. "It will also determine the destiny of this port for generations to come," continued Badger.

The plan is expected to be fully implemented by the year 2010 and will increase the port's regional economic impact to an estimated \$349 million. Over 7,000 statewide jobs will also be attributed to the Port of Gulfport's future growth.

EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Dramatic changes made in McComb over 30 years ago

Thirty years ago this month McComb and its environs became known to the world as the "bombing capital of America." Within two months of that summer of 1964 there were more than 12 racial terrorist bombings in and around McComb plus nightly other attacks on the black community.

The situation became so bad by September, 1964, that the federal government considered sending U.S. Marshals or troops to provide protection for black citizens.

The entire McComb area, which reaches into adjoining Amite County, was specially tense because COFO, the umbrella civil rights organization which undertook the assault on the state's system of segregation, called the Freedom Summer, had made McComb one of its key bases in Mississippi.

Only after white citizens in that southwest Mississippi community, with Oliver Emmerich, the valiant editor of the McComb Enterprise-Journal providing the spark, decided to call the Klan terror to a halt did the bombings end.

And even Emmerich, who spoke out editorially for decent citizens to stand up against the terrorists became a Klan target. On the night his aged mother died in October, 1964, a cross was burned outside his home. Earlier his newspaper office was shot into.

The key breaking point on the siege of nightrider assaults came when nine white men, some of them semi-prominent, were sentenced by a local Circuit Judge for the crime of arson. Although the judge gave them only suspended sentences, he put them on probation with the warning that if the arsons and bombings resumed they would be hauled in and slapped into jail.

Thereafter, the story of McComb's gradual but steady transition to a virtual model of biracial progress became one of the great American stories in the transformation of a community.

The proud, hard-won racial harmony around the McComb area was shattered, however, back last year when two tiny black churches in the nearby rural community were torched by arsonists, soon found to be the work of three drunken white youths, two from southwest Mississippi and one from nearby Louisiana.

Swift law enforcement action was taken against the three and now two are in juvenile detention facilities and one is in jail.

But, outraged whites in the area weren't content to let the sordid affair end there. White volunteers from both McComb and Magnolia pitched in with black parishioners of the two churches, and a battalion of 325 whites and blacks (rebuild the churches. Donations to help the rebuilding came in from many parts of the state as a result of newspaper and television appeals.

Last May 15 a remarkable ceremony, unthinkable in 1964, took place for the rededication

of Spring Hill Free Will Baptist Church in the Smithdale community. The *New York Times* used that event as the peg for a major page-one story a week or so ago to tell the world about a "New South" that is in full flower and is fast becoming a major force in the economic, cultural and political life of America.

When the *Times* told of how an interracial choir exuberantly sang about the "sweet spirit of racial harmony" in that church building, the value of that story was incalculable in restoring the long tarnished image of this state in a way the state could never buy with money.

Poetically the outpouring of racial goodwill at the church outside of McComb came shortly before the 30th year remembrance for the 1964 Freedom Summer in late June, which brought several hundred of the civil rights workers and volunteers back to Mississippi to some of the towns where they had confronted vicious racism first hand.

A couple dozen civil rights activists, who had labored in McComb and vicinity 30 years ago, came back to that southwest Mississippi town on Saturday, June 25 to revisit local folks who had heroically helped them and to meet new friends.

This time, instead of being slapped into jail cells or harassed as they were 30 years ago, they were welcomed like celebrities by city officials and greeted by 50 local citizens at City Hall after their bus was escorted into the town by city police and highway patrolmen. And the mayor gave them keys to the city.

Ursula Junk, a German national who was then a student at the University of Minnesota when she came down for the Freedom Summer, was virtually spellbound by the reception the old civil rights workers were given in their revisit to the town.

Junk, who is now in German public radio and television in Cologne, recalled to me a terrifying night she had spent in that same City Hall when she was falsely arrested as a suspect in the 1964 bombing of the house of local civil rights pioneer Aylene Quin.

The bombing, of course, was the handiwork of Klan terrorists. Junk, who was the first white woman civil rights worker to join the COFO project in McComb, remembers that the only local white woman who befriended her was later forced to leave town.

The former civil rights worker was so overwhelmed by the treatment when she recently went back to the once hostile city, that when she was asked to say a few words said, "I was incapable of saying anything. I just couldn't connect these two realities."

So, there's good news from one formerly dark area of Mississippi. And as the pastor at Spring Hill Free Will Baptist Church said at the church's rededication, "We think that this is something that will go on and on."

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

A Weekly Editorial
From Mississippi Economic Council



EPA is all wet on wetlands

The federal government's Environmental Protection Agency is all wet in its treatment of wetlands — an issue that profoundly affects Mississippi and its agricultural, industrial and commercial development.

As late as the month of May, the director of EPA, Carol Browner, lamented to Congress that the nation faces a wetlands crisis — that the United States is losing as much as 300,000 acres of its wetlands per year.

The government itself refuted the director's statement. A mid-July report from

the government reported a loss of just 66,000 acres of wetlands per year for the past five years.

At the same time, said the government report, the three top wetlands restoration programs will restore a total of 157,000 acres of wetlands in 1994 alone.

And, just as importantly, cost-effective ways have been developed to restore large tracts of wetlands without trampling on the rights of property owners — one of the principal issues of the wetlands controversy.

PEOPLES—Page 5A

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The Sea Coast Echo ... We Cover The Community!

BREWER'S WORLD

By Jimmie Brewer

Age + 3 = handicap

Top of the morning to you, folks. It's time to wake up, put the dog outside and stay away from your windows.

That's right, Hurricane Brewer is going golfing this morning. It's been a year now since I took up that so-called game of leisure and relaxation.

To say it has been a humbling experience would be a gross understatement. The game has literally ripped apart my self-esteem, leaving me as a quivering, bumbling, incoherent idiot. I can remember my mom telling me (on several occasions) that "God never puts you in any situation you can't handle."

Well, Ma, have you ever tried golf? By the way, the word golf stands for Going Out and Looking Foolish.

Hey, for 12 months I have tried everything to improve my game. I have consulted with countless experts on the game, and they all say, "You've only been playing for a year. It's a mental game, just go out and have fun."

If I wanted to play a mental game, I'd play chess. If I wanted to have fun, I'd be stretched out on a lounge watching the beach babes while enjoying my favorite ice-cold beverage.

No, all I want to do is hit that little white ball in a relatively straight line from me to the next hole.

I still remain the only player in Diamondhead who is still younger than his handicap. I can still send folks scurrying for cover when I step up to the ball.

But yet, two or three times a week, with renewed confidence and the power of positive think-

ing, I fill the ball bag up, grab my beverage container and head for the first hole.

After a brief chat with the course starter, I put on my glove, grab my 5-wood from the bag and tee up my ball.

A couple of practice swings later I move up and address the ball. That is when my game falls apart. Seconds later I am in someone's back yard apologizing for retrieving my ball from their back porch.

By the third hole and a half dozen balls later, I begin to grow horns and speak in tongues. At this point, if you happen to be riding in the cart with me, you will need a crash helmet and a lot of your favorite beverage.

By the time I make the turn for the back nine — if my partner is still with me — it is not a good time to strike up a conversation with me, unless of course you are slightly sadistic.

By the 18th hole I will have had several brain aneurysms and two or three minor heart attacks.

Then it's off to the medical clinic (the lounge in the club house) for some medication and recuperation.

I will never give up, for tomorrow is another day, and with some luck in a few years I will finally out-age my handicap.

Praise for do-gooders this week goes out to the ground keepers who work so hard to keep the course in shape so that I continue to suffer week after week.

Send comments to:
Brewer's World
P.O. Box 2009
Bay St. Louis, MS 39521

Armistead to sign books

Tupelo resident (and Baptist minister) John Armistead has created one of the most memorable sleuths ever in his first outing as a mystery writer.

In *A Legacy of Vengeance* (Carroll & Graf, \$19.95), Sheriff Grover Bramlett of mythical Chakchiuma County — somewhere near Tupelo and Corinth — chews Red Man Tobacco (behind his wife's back), frets over his watercolor class at the Community College, and tries to catch a killer who seems to be targeting former Klansmen before the heritage of racial hatred dating from the 1960s can destroy his peaceful community.

Sheriff Bramlett sets every Southern lawman stereotype on

its ear with his concern for fairness, racial and religious. This is a fine first novel with a main character you'll look forward to meeting again.

Luckily for new fans, Bramlett will be back soon in a new mystery focusing on murders connected to a high school reunion.

Meanwhile, enthusiastic readers can hear John Armistead read from *A Legacy of Vengeance* at Bookends Bookstore, Hwy. 90 in Bay St. Louis on Tuesday, Aug. 23. The program will start promptly at 7 p.m., and Armistead will sign copies of his book afterwards until 8:30. Call Bookends at 467-9623 to reserve your copy.

DOWN HOME

By Darlene Underwood
Hancock County
Home Economist



The "monsoon season" we've been experiencing this summer seems to have passed, but August is still Mississippi's most humid month — rain or shine, so moisture problems abound.

I'm getting quite a few calls on moisture problems around the home. The only way to prevent mold and mildew is to dehumidify the house.

Run your air conditioners every day to lower the humidity inside your home. If you don't have an air conditioner, use

fans to help keep air circulating and dry things a bit.

The two rooms that produce additional moisture are the kitchen and bath. Use a vent fan to remove excess moisture whenever you are using these two rooms.

Check for standing water around or under your home (if it's raised). These areas need to be drained or you will continue to have problems. We have some printed materials on moisture management.

Peoples

Continued from Page 4A

Wetlands are technically defined as swamps, bogs, marshes, or "similar areas;" and it is that "similar areas" definition that causes problems.

In Mississippi, the government has discouraged — and, in some cases, prohibited — industrial, commercial, and even agricultural developments on prime real estate because of

its overly zealous attempt to protect "similar areas" remotely connected to wetlands.

Hopefully, the light of truth is beginning to shine through the clouds of contradiction that hang over EPA in Washington.

If the light of truth can reach the agency and its director, that could mean good news for Mississippi, particularly in the Gulf Coast and Delta regions.

Cartons to check tags, licenses at roadblocks

Roadblocks are being used in the area to check vehicle license tags, law enforcement officials say.

A joint statement was issued by Hancock County Sheriff Ronnie Peterson, Bay Police Chief Frank McNeil and Waveland Police Chief Jimmy Varnell on the roadblock checks.

"We have received far too many complaints from residents about people using out-of-state tags on vehicles bringing their children to school, etc," Varnell, McNeil and Peterson said Friday.

State law requires a new resident to obtain a vehicle license within 30 days of residence and a Mississippi drivers license within 60 days.

A spokesman at the Hancock County Tax Collector's office said Friday, a person who purchases a new or used vehicle has seven working days to purchase a Mississippi tag.

"Those temporary license tags from Louisiana are not recognized for residents of the state of Mississippi," all three top law enforcement officials emphasized.

The officials indicated they are making this announcement so it will not be a surprise for a motorist when they approach a roadblock, and is also a warning to those who are not complying with the state law.

All three said, "We agree with those who complain about the out-of-state license plates, as it is unfair to them, as well as us, as we too have to purchase state tags."

Vehicular equipment including headlights and drivers licenses will be checked too.

McNeil, Peterson and Varnell also said, "Since school has opened, officers are keeping a close eye on speed limits in school zones."

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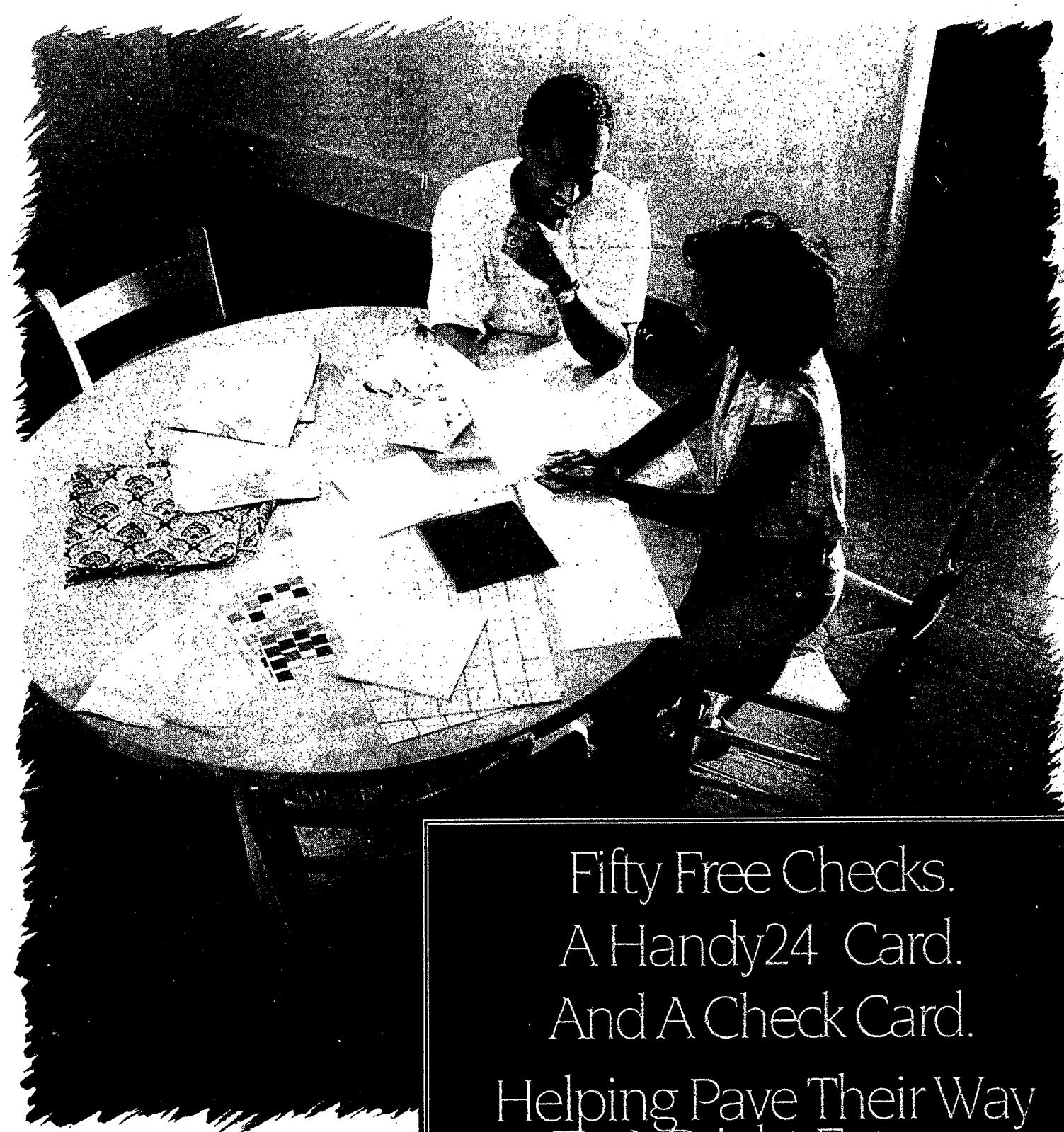
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Page 5A

Mount Zion in Logtown to celebrate 100th anniversary

Greater Mt. Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church will celebrate its 100th anniversary Sunday, Aug. 28. The church is preparing to observe the landmark in its history. The following is the history of the church.

Special to the Echo
Greater Mt. Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church was founded in Logtown in 1894, at which time the Rev. Joe Dowery was pastor, the Rev. J. G. Thompson, presiding elder, and the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Disney, presiding bishop.

Rev. Dowery saw the need for a place to worship for his members and made an urgent plea to his congregation to aid in establishing this church.

Many responded to Rev. Dowery. Among them were Bros. Davis Sams, S. J. Parker and H. H. Burton. This church was known as Big Mt. Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Later the church moved and was rebuilt in 1920 under the leadership of Rev. H. J. Walker. The trustees continued to give their whole-hearted cooperation.

Trustees were Bros. H. A. Burton, David Sams, Mark Elliott, Neville Sams, Elder Rayford, John Lee Sr., R. E. Sams and Rev. Andrew Sams. During this period the Rev. Tolson served as presiding elder and the Rt. Rev. William W. Beckett, presiding bishop.

In 1954, under the pastorate of Rev. Robert N. Sams, the church was relocated on a beautiful hill overlooking the pines, a living proof of God's creation.

It was through the Grace of God that this endeavor was successful, as the members had little or no money.

Rev. Sams, along with this trustees and faithful members, rebuilt the church. The following trustees and members responded to Rev. Sams' call: Bros. Sippio Morse, Charley

James, Ed. Cornblow, R. N. Sams, John Lee Sr., George Oliver, Theodore Oliver, John Mitchell, Alfred Thomas, Ray Levi and Andrew Sams. Sis. Minnie Moultrie and Melvina Morse.

During this administration

Robert N. Sams, along with his loyal members rebuilt the church.

The following served as officers of the church: Bros. R. E. Sams, George Oliver, Ray Levi, John Lee Sr., Henry Oliver, Sis.

was appointed pastor. In 1991, the Rev. Robert LaRoy Fields was appointed pastor and is currently serving. Under the administration of Pastor Fields the church congregation has moved to new spiritual heights in the Lord.



Church celebration

Mildred Wheat, class leader and officer, and Lillie Sams, wife of the late Rev. R.N. Sams, are getting ready for the church celebration Sunday, August 28. (Echo staff photo by Charlee Marshall)

the Rev. Durr served as presiding elder and the Rt. Rev. H. T. Primm was presiding bishop.

This church remained at this location for ten years, until the United States Government acquired 130 acres of land to build the Mississippi Test Facility, which is currently known as the John C. Stennis Space Center.

In 1964, the church sold its property and the current site was purchased, and again Rev.

Minnie Moultrie, Adrelia Jackson, Mildred Wheat, Viola Burnett and Gussie Shelton.

The name of the church was changed to Greater Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church, because great things were truly happening. During this administration the Rev. R. A. Scott was presiding elder and the Rt. Rev. W. F. Ball, presiding bishop.

After serving many years as pastor, Rev. Robert N. Sams became ill and was unable to continue serving as pastor. In 1990, the Rev. Walter S. Lacey

We have since build a wheelchair ramp for our handicapped members. We have build a pump house to house our water well facilities. God has blessed us to receive office equipment to establish a church office complete with copier, typewriter and telephone services for the church.

The Spirit of the Lord has led us to assist in feeding the hungry by instituting a bread giveaway program. By the grace of God we are re-tooling for the next century, as we recognize that 'Jesus Is The Door In 94'.

Our current presiding elder is the Rev. Joseph Young of the Brookhaven District, and our bishop is the Rt. Rev. Robert Bob Thomas, presiding prelate of the Eighth Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

In 1994 Greater Mt. Zion is celebrating 100 years of Christian service. The church has survived many storms and hurricanes, but by the grace of God it still stands today.

We are proud of the founders of this great church and for the many faithful members who struggled to make their dreams a reality.



REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

"Pray for us and our ministry!"

Eyebrows moved in the congregation at the Full Gospel A.M.E. Zion Church in Temple Hills, Md. as the speaker concluded his 13-minute emotional sermon with that fervent request.

Heads turned around the country as well just as soon as the news of the sermon hit the media. Rush Limbaugh, satirist nonpareil, had more of a field day than usual, truly, as he says, "having more fun than the law allows."

"Now he's a minister!" Rush burst forth. "A minister! Separation of Church and State. The Democrats have been hard at work taking God out of government. Now they have turned that around. Now they have become ministers!"

Mining in his black-preacher-style talk show promo, sandwiching in quips about "Father Limbaugh," and satirizing the hypocrisy latent in what he considers the latest Clinton ploy, Rush fired faster and hotter than an M-16.

But, whoa! Granted, President Clinton may be using religion as a tool to achieve his ends. Granted, both the timing and the site of his remarkable sermon may make ulterior motives and hidden agenda all the more likely.

There is a much deeper question here which cries out for an answer. Is the President by any stretch of the imagination some kind of minister? Does Congress, which is bonded to his ministry, also have a ministry? Was his language far-fetched?

The Encyclopedia Britannica notes, "Great Britain and Canada have made public corporations subject to direction by the minister concerned with the corporation."

So there is a minister of education, of defense, of trade and industry, of the treasury, and of each department. Of course, the main minister is the Prime

Minister, a system used in a number of countries across the globe.

And what is a minister? Whether in religion or government, a minister is the same by definition: a servant, directly translated from the Latin word "minister."

Which is exactly what all government officials are called: public servants. Both terms, minister and servant, are used interchangeably of those in government, although we citizens of the United States tend not to use such language.

On the contrary, we are included to sneer at the suggestion that politicians could actually be servants. The only service we generally attribute to them is self-service. Whatever they do is geared toward power, money and reelection.

"That's exactly the case!" many, perhaps most, people would say of Bill Clinton's foray into preaching. Any time a politician makes an appearance in church, you can bet he/she has elections on the horizon or an issue on the stove.

St. Thomas Episcopal has guest speaker

The Rev. Linda Lowry, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Diamondhead will be guest speaker at the Diamondhead Baptist Church on Sunday, Sept. 18 during the 6:30 worship service. She will share her experience of God's call of her

ministry. St. Thomas extends a warm welcome to the community to worship with them on Sundays at 8 and 10:30 a.m. and Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

For information call 255-9213.

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MESC expands services

The Mississippi Employment Security Commission announced the relocation of its Biloxi Employment Service office and expansion of Unemployment Insurance service to Gulfport. The changes are effective Monday, Aug. 22.

The current Mississippi State Employment Service office, located at 1042 Beach Boulevard in Biloxi, will be closed after business hours on Thursday, Aug. 18, according to James Bunch, Employment Service director for MESC.

Beginning Monday, Aug. 22, both Employment Service and Unemployment Insurance services will be offered at full service locations in Biloxi and Gulfport.

In Biloxi, this full service office will be at 2306 Pass Road, the current Unemployment Insurance location. In Gulfport,

the current Employment Service office at 2229 22nd Street will be expanded to offer unemployment insurance services also.

"It is very important that claimants who receive notices to report to the Unemployment Insurance offices for service, and employers who receive notices of appeals hearings read their notices carefully and note the address where they should report," said Charles Ballard, Unemployment Insurance director.

"These moves will provide more convenient service to Gulf Coast residents who need our services," said Employment Service director Bunch. "After Monday, MESC will have services available at Pascagoula, Biloxi, Gulfport, Bay St. Louis and Poyune."

Tax professional completes institute

Nancy S. Walter, of Diamondhead, EA owner of Walters Income Tax & Bookkeeping, recently returned from the University of San Diego where she completed Level 2 of the National Tax Practice Institute, a tri-level, three-year program in taxpayer representation.

Upon completion of all three levels, graduates are recognized as Fellows of the national

Tax Practice Institute.

Walters, in the taxation profession for 25 years, has been licensed by the U.S. Treasury Department to represent taxpayers before the IRS since 1979.

She is also an Accredited Tax Advisor and specializes in the areas of individual and small business returns and taxpayer representation.

Couple attends convention

Emile and Cheryl de Lassus, of Padgett Business Services in Gulfport, recently returned from Padgett's annual international convention in Orlando, Fla.

Sponsored by the corporate headquarters, the convention drew office owners from all across North America.

Topics of discussion included marketing, public relations and tax issues.

"These meetings provided us knowledge and tools we can now

use to better serve our clients," said de Lassus.

A financial reporting and tax service designed especially to serve the independent business owner, Padgett Business Services has been in operation for almost 30 years and has been ranked number one in its field by *Success*, *Entrepreneur*, and *Income Opportunities* magazines. The local practice is part of a network of more than 275 independently owned and operated offices throughout the United States and Canada.

Alpha Company of the National Guard training facility, Camp Shelby, is located south of Hattiesburg. The cadets live in military barracks and have access to a variety of modern classroom training resources and athletic fields. There is around-the-clock supervision, and cadets must remain on post unless participating in an authorized, off-post activity.

All personal needs, such as meals, bedding and uniforms, are provided. De Soto National Forest in south Mississippi offers thousands of acres of woodland training areas for challenging outdoor activities.

For information on the second class starting in January, contact SSG Overall or SGT Schafer at 467-4681, 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

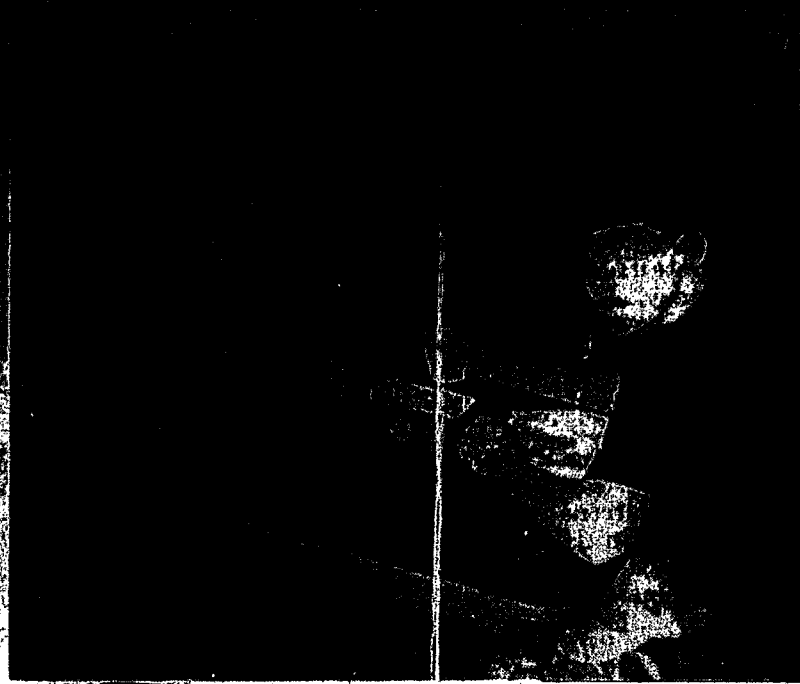
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Cadets

Pictured are Cadet Shane Wharton of Kiln and Cadet Travis Whittle of Bay St. Louis, who both are in Alpha Company of the Youth Challenge Program.



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Our Lady Academy and the Princess Shoppe present "Class Action" a fall fashion show

A fashion show, "Class Action" will be presented at the Pass Christian Yacht Club on Wednesday, Aug. 24 at 7:30 p.m. for the benefit of Our Lady Academy.

The latest in fall fashions from the Princess Shoppe will be modeled by members of the Princess Shoppe Teen Board. Sixty-four garments, from sporty and casual to homecoming wear, will be included in the

show.

Fourteen years ago, the Princess Shoppe in Bay St. Louis formed a Teen Board. The purpose of the Teen Board was to assist young ladies in presenting themselves with poise, good manners and self assurance, and to teach them the basics of modeling.

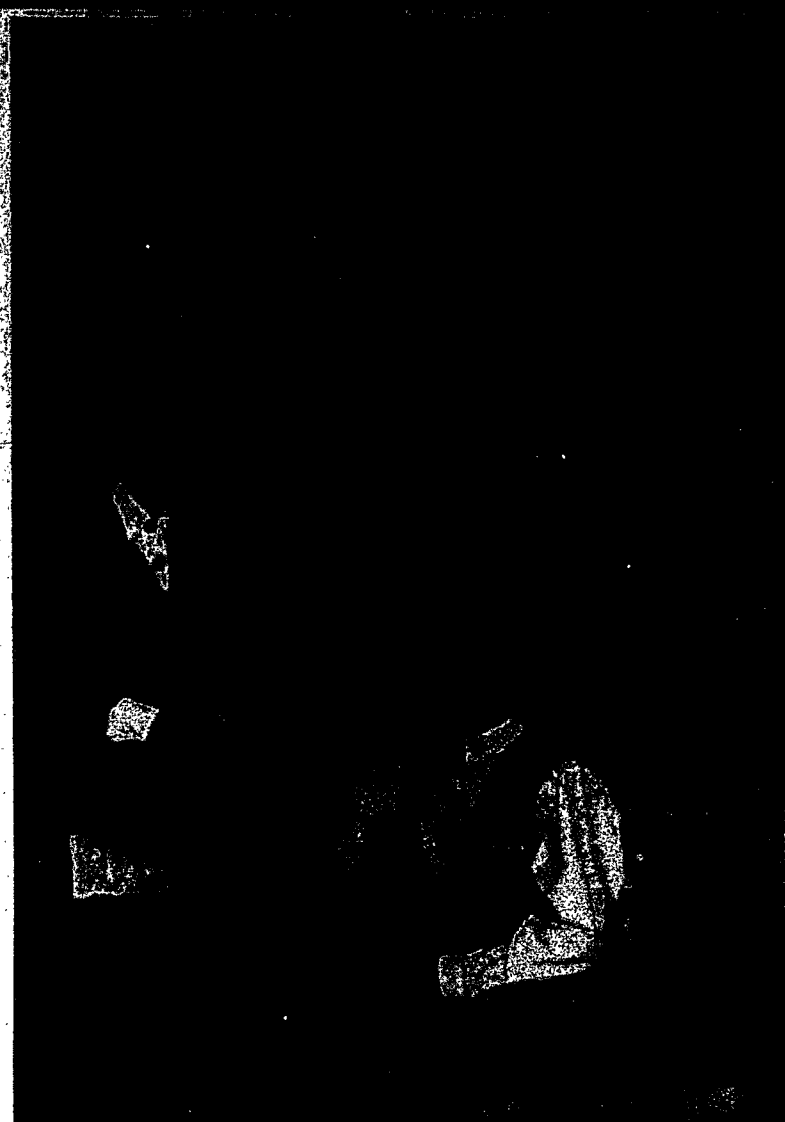
Awards will be given to members with outstanding performance for the years 1993-94.

The new Teen Board for the years 1994-95 will be presented.

At the conclusion of the show, refreshments will be served by the P.T.O. of Our Lady Academy. Music will be furnished by Bill Adams. Hair styles will be done by Hairworks.

There will be a drawing for door prizes.

Tickets are now on sale and can be obtained through any member of the Teen Board.



Amanda Gonzales, Stephanie Pursley and Leslie Babin, from left, look great in sporty fall outfits.

Echo staff photos by Charlee Marshall

Jennifer Katan models the latest look for fall



Unita Twiggs looks lovely in cream-colored lace



Grand Opening

Cutting the ribbon to officially open the .99¢ Store are Kim Rose, Wanda Tall, Teresa Templeton, Writter O'Neal, owner, Patt Cuculla, tourism director for Bay St. Louis, Dave Treutel, president of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, and Gerry Trouillet. (Echo photo by Charlee Marshall)

Civitan Club

The Gulfport Civitan Club installed its 1994-95 officers on Aug. 25. Janie Allen, governor of the Magnolia District Civitan International, conducted the installation ceremonies.

Marsha Theriot was installed as president. Theriot is employed as sales manager for Gulf Long Distance Company and is a resident of Bay St. Louis.

Other officers include Bridget Weatherly, president-elect; Jenny Lee, treasurer; Janet Harbour, secretary, and James E. Rutland, Charles Blackledge and Robert Dyer Sr., club directors.

The Gulfport club is one of nearly 1,200 Civitan clubs worldwide. Civitan's purpose is to provide members with opportunities for personal and professional development while improving communities through community service.

Projects of the Gulfport Civitan Club include The Pee Wee Bowl, Claxton Fruit Cake Sales, the Civitan Candy Project that funds the Civitan International Research Center, a research and treatment facility for mental retardation and other developmental disabilities.

For more information, call Catherine Wood, daytime, 868-4579, evenings, 452-3201.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

WAVELAND

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, Aug. 16 at the Waveland Public Library. Ruth was the week's best loser with 3 1/2 pounds. Mary and Janelle received a charm for losing 10 pounds. Wanda and Rhonda received a charm for losing 20 pounds. The club welcomes new member, Wendi.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 5:30-6 p.m. with the meeting immediately following weigh-in.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Debbie at 467-0784 for more information.

Kiln VFW Auxiliary Post 6285

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 6285, Kiln, hosted a covered-dish supper at their monthly meeting Tuesday, Aug. 16 at 6:30 p.m., which was opened by Estelle Depreo, president.

The opening prayer was read by the chaplain and the minutes of the July meeting were read by secretary Sue Richards. Bessie Necaise gave the treasurer's report.

VFW and Auxiliary members attending the District I meeting at VFW Post 4526, Orange Grove on Aug. 14 were Cleo Dunhurst, Elus Depreo, Johnny Richards, Mildred Lee, Sue Richards, Virginia Olsen and Estelle Depreo.

The auxiliary received a certificate of appreciation for cancer aid and research donations.

Plans were made for the Oct. 22 District 1 picnic on the post grounds for members, their relatives and guests.

Violet Blanchard, president of District I Ladies Auxiliary will be guest speaker at the Sept. 20 meeting of the auxiliary.

The meeting adjourned with the closing prayer. Next meeting will be Sept. 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the post home.

Library staff attends workshop

Janice Parrott, public service coordinator, and Max Johnson, assistant director of the Hancock County Library System, recently attended a collection development workshop at the Gulfport-Harrison County Library in Gulfport.

The workshop was sponsored by the Mississippi Library Commission. Margaret Murray, director of development services for the commission, presented the workshop which dealt with enhancing librarians' skills in selecting materials for their community's collection.

Approximately 300 librarians from public school libraries attended the eight workshops presented across the state, which were funded under the Library Service and Construction Act administered by the Mississippi Library Commission.

THE RYAN FAMILY
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Ferrell of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Kendall Ryan, August 3, 1994 at 11:07 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.
He weighed 5 pounds, 7 ounces.
Maternal grandparents are John and Bobbie Yaniga of Bay St. Louis and Dwight Dean of Harvey, La.
Paternal grandparents are Dusty and Mimi Rhodes of Bay St. Louis.
Paternal great-grandparents are Herbert and Laura Jeffery of Waveland and Genevieve Rhodes of Bay St. Louis.

KENDALL RYAN FERRELL

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Ferrell of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Kendall Ryan, August 12, 1994 at 1:30 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 5 pounds, 7 ounces.
Mrs. Ferrell is the former Nadine Favre.
Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferrell of Clermont Harbor.

Paternal grandparents are Sharon Favre of Bay St. Louis and the late Daniel Favre.

KENDALL EDWARD JAMES LICK

Bryan Brignac and Camille Lick of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child, Kendall Edward James, August 8, 1994 at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds.
Maternal grandparents are Thomas and Laura Butters of Bay St. Louis and Andrew and Rosemary Lick.

Paternal grandparents are Larry and Jean Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Brignac Sr. of Metairie, La.

Electronic filing seminars scheduled

Last year was a resounding success for electronic filing of individual income tax returns. It was the first year that the Mississippi State Tax Commission and Internal Revenue Service joined hands to make the filing of tax returns a one-step process. The 1995 income tax filing season should be an even better year with this cooperative feature in place.

Of the total number of federal returns filed in Mississippi during the past filing season, only 25 percent were filed electronically. Consequently, there is still a large market segment to be tapped for electronic filers. To provide further assistance to those who participated in the past in the electronic filing program and to those interested in becoming electronic filers in 1995, IRS and Small Business Development Centers are co-sponsoring free electronic filing seminars during September and October.

The seminars, conducted jointly by representatives of the Mississippi state Tax Commission and the IRS, are designed to provide and update procedural information to help electronic filers meet and maintain the legal technical requirements to participate in the electronic filing program.

Topics to be discussed at each seminar include eligibility requirements, advertising standards, transmission testing, record keeping, direct deposit, refund inquiries, acceptable forms and schedules, etc. There

will also be a question and answer period to address other specific problems or questions.

Locally, a seminar will be conducted at the Gulf Coast Business Technology Center, 1636 Popps Ferry Road in Biloxi on Sept. 15, from 8 a.m. to noon.

For more information on the electronic filing program or the seminars, contact IRS Electronic Filing Office at (601) 965-4133.

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Menu served daily
for breakfast
and lunch

North Bay and Waveland Elementaries

Monday — Fruit Juice, Pancake and Sausage on a Stick.
Tuesday — Chilled Fruit, Cereal, Buttered Toast.
Wednesday — Fruit Juice, Sausage Biscuit.
Thursday — Fruit Juice, Scrambled Eggs, Whole Wheat Toast.
Friday — Fruit Juice, Waffles and Syrup.

LUNCH

Monday — Ham and Cheese on Bun, Stack of Trimmings, Buttered Peas, French Fries, Apple Wedges.
Tuesday — Fried Chicken, Broccoli and Rice Casserole, Glazed Carrots, Chilled Peaches, Hot Roll.
Wednesday — Lasagna, Tossed Salad, Peas and Carrots, French Bread, Peanut Butter Chews.
Thursday — Chicken Pot Pie, Blackeyed Peas, Seasoned Greens, Devil's Food Delight, Hot Roll.
Friday — Hot Dog and Chili, Vegetable Sticks with Dip, French Fries, Fresh Fruit.

Bay Middle and Bay High Schools

Monday — Fruit Juice, Pancake and Sausage on a Stick.
Tuesday — Chilled Fruit, Cereal, Buttered Toast.
Wednesday — Fruit Juice, Sausage Biscuit.
Thursday — Fruit Juice, Scrambled Eggs, Whole Wheat Toast.
Friday — Fruit Juice, Waffles and Syrup.

LUNCH

Monday — Ham and Cheese Pobo or Red Beans and Rice with Sausage, Stack of Trimmings, Buttered Peas, Coleslaw, Apple Wedges, Cornbread.
Tuesday — Fried Chicken or Tuna Salad, Tomato Wedges on Lettuce, Broccoli and Rice Casserole, Glazed Carrots, Chilled Peaches, Hot Roll.
Wednesday — Lasagna or Steak Sandwich with Trimmings, Tossed Salad, Peas and Carrots, French Bread, Peanut Butter Chews.
Thursday — Chicken Pot Pie or Sloppy Jo, Blackeyed Peas, Seasoned Greens, Devil's Food Delight, Hot Roll.
Friday — Hot Dog and Chili or Macaroni and Cheese with Ham, Vegetable Sticks with Dip, Sea-

soned Butter Beans, French Fries, Fresh Fruit, Hot Roll.

Bay Catholic Elementary

BREAKFAST

Monday — Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.
Tuesday — Pork Patties, Grits, Fruit Juice.
Wednesday — Ham, Egg and Cheese Bar, Fruit Juice.
Thursday — Sausage & Pancake Stick, Fruit Juice.
Friday — Toast, Jelly, Fruit Juice.

LUNCH

Monday — Pizza, Blackeyed Peas, Fruit Cocktail.
Tuesday — Chicken Patties Bun, Lettuce, Pickle, Beets, Peaches, Birthday Treat.
Wednesday — Pinto Beans and Rice, Sausage, Carrots, Applesauce, Cornbread.
Thursday — Spaghetti and Meat Sauce, Lettuce Salad, Peas, Rolls.
Friday — Tuna Salad, Lettuce, Crackers, Corn on Cob, Pineapple.

Pass Christian Public Schools

Monday — Cereal, Toast, Juice.
Tuesday — Biscuit, Sausage, Juice.
Wednesday — Pancakes, Sausage, Juice.
Thursday — Toast, Grits, Juice.
Friday — Biscuit, Sausage, Juice.

LUNCH

Monday — Hamburgers with Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Green Beans, Peanut Butter Bars.
Tuesday — Herbed Baked Chicken, Confetti Rice, Cheesy Broccoli, Hot Rolls, Applesauce.
Wednesday — Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Freshly Tossed Salad, Hot Garlic Bread, Orange Wedges.
Thursday — Sliced Turkey, Parsley Potatoes, Fried Okra, Hot Rolls, Cherry Cobbler.
Friday — Hot Dogs with Chili, French Fries, Whole Kernel Corn, Jello.

Charles B. Murphy, Gulfview and Hancock North Central Elementaries

BREAKFAST

Monday — Assorted Cereal,



Apple Juice, Toast with Jelly.
Tuesday — Cheese Grits, Orange Juice.
Wednesday — Waffles Topped with Chilled Peaches.
Thursday — Breakfast Pizza, Applesauce.
Friday — Assorted Cereal, Orange Juice, Homemade Biscuits.

LUNCH

Monday — Hot Dog with Mustard, Tater Tots, Baked Beans, Orange Smiles.
Tuesday — Chicken Patties, Creamed Potatoes with Gravy, Turnip Greens, Apple Crisp, Hot Rolls.
Wednesday — Pizza, Corn, Tossed Salad, Juice Bar.
Thursday — Red Beans with Rice, Smoked Sausage, Coleslaw, Cornbread, Mixed Fruit.
Friday — Tuna Fish with Crackers, California Vegetables, Strawberry Applesauce, Macaroni Salad.

Hancock Junior/Senior High Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday — Ham Biscuit or Assorted Cereal, Apple Juice, Toast with Jelly.
Tuesday — Pizza or Cheese Grits, Orange Juice.
Wednesday — Sausage Biscuit or Waffles Topped with Chilled Peaches.
Thursday — Breakfast Pizza, Applesauce.
Friday — Grilled Cheese Sandwich or Assorted Cereal, Orange Juice, Homemade Biscuits.

LUNCH

(With Salad Bar)
Monday — Hot Dog with Mustard, Tater Tots, Baked Beans, Orange Smiles, or Meat Sauce with Spaghetti, Whole Kernel Corn, Pineapple Tidbits, Garlic Rolls, or Corn Dogs, Hashbrowns, Pineapple Tidbits.
Tuesday — Chicken Patties, Creamed Potatoes with Gravy, Turnip Greens, Apple Crisp, Hot Rolls, or Hamburger on Bun, Stack of Trimmings, Potato Triangles, Fruit Crisp.
Wednesday — Pizza, Corn, Tossed Salad, Juice Bar, or Baked Chicken, Green Beans, Orange Smiles, Hot Rolls, Scal-

loped Potatoes, or Pizza, Tater Tots, Orange Smiles.
Thursday — Red Beans with Rice, Smoked Sausage, Coleslaw, Cornbread, Mixed Fruit, or Taco Salad, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomatoes, French Fries, Mixed Fruit, or Chicken Pattie on Bun, Hashbrowns, Pickle Spears, Mixed Fruit.
Friday — Tuna Fish with Crackers, California Vegetables, Strawberry Applesauce, Macaroni Salad, or Pizza, Tater Tots, Strawberry Applesauce, or Hamburger on Bun, Stack of Trimmings, Strawberry Applesauce.

Saint Clare School

BREAKFAST

Monday — French Toast Sticks, Syrup, Fruit.
Tuesday — Grits, Toast, Juice.
Wednesday — Cereal, Toast, Juice.
Thursday — Breakfast Pizza, Juice.
Friday — Pancakes, Syrup, Juice.

LUNCH

Monday — Turkey Stew, Steamed Rice, Mixed Veggies, Pear Halves, Bread.
Tuesday — Hot Dogs on Bun, Chili, Whole New Buttered Potatoes, Buttered Carrots.
Wednesday — Shepherd's Pie, Green Beans, Sliced Peaches.
Thursday — Creole Macaroni, Salad, Whole Kernel Corn, Bread.
Friday — Pizza, English Peas, Fruit Cocktail.

NOTE: Pass Christian Schools' menu has not been submitted.

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CLASS ACTION

Back to School Fashions

For Fall

by

The Princess Shoppe
Teen Board

Wednesday,

August 24, 1994

7:30 p.m.

Pass Christian Yacht
Club

Admission \$5.00 per person

Benefitting Our Lady Academy
Music • Prizes • Refreshments

Tickets Available at:

The Princess Shoppe

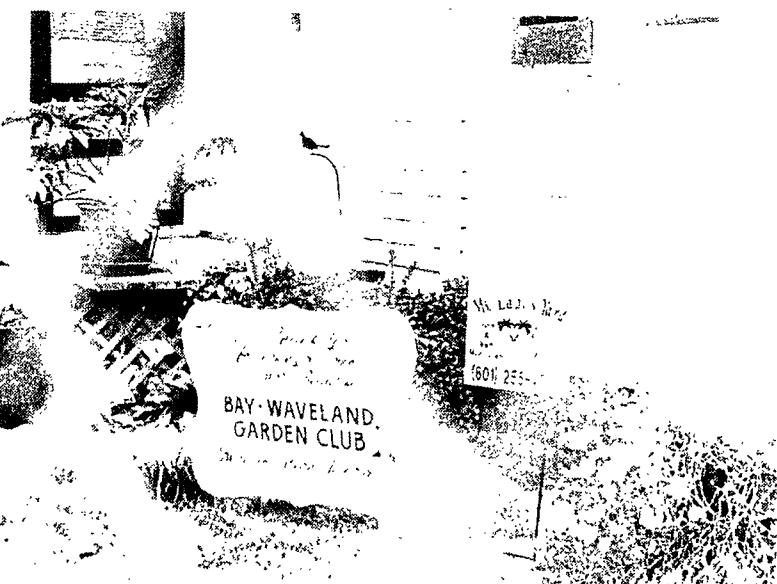
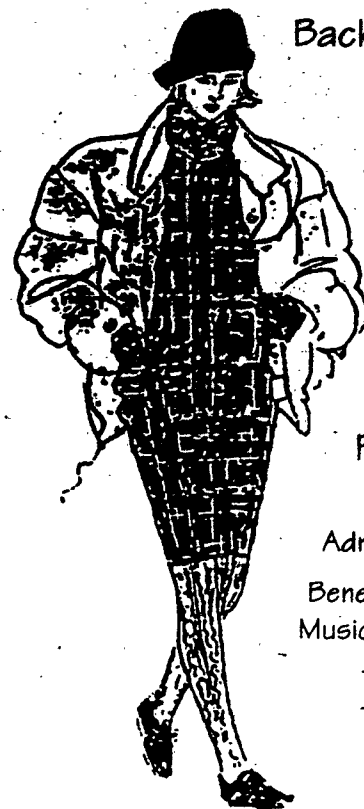
Our Lady Academy

or

from a Teen Board Member

New Members will be announced

467-9338



Commercial Beautification

The office of Ann Clark Lazzara, 101 Washington St. in Bay St. Louis, was named Commercial Beautification winner for July by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club. (Echo staff photo by Charlee Marshall)

CINEMA IV
467-1492
Choctaw Plaza • Hwy. 603 & 90 • Waveland
Matinees Daily Before 6 p.m.
Movies Subject to Change Without Prior Notice

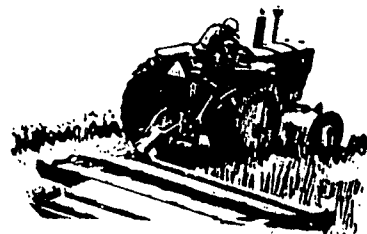
I	ANDRE	PG
Mon.-Fri.: 7, 9 Sat.-Sun.: 3, 5, 7, 9		
II	BLANK MAN	PG13
Mon.-Fri.: 7, 9 Sat.-Sun.: 3, 5, 7, 9		
III	COLOR OF NIGHT	R
Mon.-Fri.: 7, 9:15 Sat.-Sun.: 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15		
IV	CLEAR & PRESENT DANGER	PG13
Daily: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30		

Now Showing

DAMAGE PREVENTION PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS

All companies or persons excavating shall obtain digging permits to allow city inspectors in all areas to locate and mark distribution facilities before excavation begins. It is also necessary to inspect distribution facilities after the work is completed in order to insure that the piping has not been dented or the wrapping damaged. The city shall be notified when underground work is completed. Permits must be obtained and filed at City Hall Utilities Department, 301 Coleman Avenue, Waveland, Mississippi 39576.

A forty-eight (48) hour notice is required of persons or contractors involved in underground construction to insure proper marking of buried plant before digging begins. The number to call for information is 467-9248 or Emergency Number, 467-3669.



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Curio Cabinets	\$249
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Area Rugs	\$149

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Bedding by BEMCO

Twin or Full Set:	119
Queen Set:	229
King Set:	349

BEMCO BEDDING

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The Church Directory



Pass Christian 467-4287

APOSTOLIC

Apostolic Church
Ave. B, Kin-Croft Rd.
Waveland 467-3962

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Faith Assembly of God
Hwy. 45
Kiln 255-2567

First Assembly of God
1912 Arnold St.
Waveland 467-7667

BAPTIST

Bayside Baptist
7547 Hancock Dr.
Bayside Park 467-0500

Calvary Independent Baptist
Longfellow Dr.
Waveland 467-8546

Central Baptist
1202 Hwy. 90
Bay St. Louis 467-0529

Diamondhead Baptist
Diamondhead Dr. N.
Diamondhead 255-3348

First Baptist
141 Main St.
Bay St. Louis 467-4005

First Baptist
Jeff Davis & St. Joseph
Waveland

First Baptist Church
Franklin & Hancock St.
Pearlington

First Missionary Baptist
Sycamore St.
Bay St. Louis 467-3193

First Southern Baptist
Pearlington 533-7313

Waveland 467-6487

Macedonia Baptist
Morris Bay
Bay St. Louis

Morning Star Baptist
Sycamore & Watts
Bay St. Louis 466-4849

Mt. Chapel Baptist
721 Herlihy St.
Waveland

Old Spanish Trail Baptist
5078 Hwy. 90 W.
467-4881 467-5753

Riverside Baptist
6191 Epsy Dr.
Long Beach 452-7684

Shiloh Baptist
16327 Hwy. 603
Kiln 255-1118

Shoreline Park Baptist
Waveland-Kiln Cut-off Rd.
Bay St. Louis

Victory Baptist
Hwy. 603
Kiln 255-1353

CATHOLIC

Annunciation Catholic
Kiln-Delisle Rd.
Kiln 255-1800

Our Lady of the Gulf
228 S. Beach Blvd.
Bay St. Louis 467-6509

St. Ann Catholic
Clermont Harbor
Bay St. Louis 467-4746

St. Clare Catholic
125 Vacation Ln.
Waveland 467-9275

St. John's Catholic
Lakeshore Rd. Lakeshore, MS
467-4746

Rev. John J. Kelly

27074 St. Matthew Church Rd.
Pearlington 255-7720

St. Rose de Lima
301 S. Necaise
Bay St. Louis 467-7347

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ
501 Pine
Bay St. Louis 467-9645

CHURCH OF GOD

Church of God
530 St. John
Bay St. Louis 467-0380

EPISCOPAL

Christ Episcopal
912 S. Beach Blvd.
Bay St. Louis 467-7757

St. Thomas Episcopal
5303 Diamondhead Cr.
Diamondhead 255-9213

Trinity Episcopal
Church St. Pass Christian

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of the Pines
309 Hwy. 90
Waveland 467-6771

METHODIST

Clermont Harbor United Methodist
Clermont Blvd.
Clermont Harbor 533-7716

Diamondhead United Methodist
Diamondhead Community Center
255-9016

First United Methodist
526 E. Second St.
Pass Christian

Pearlington 533-9976

Holmes Chapel United Methodist
Hwy. 604
Main Street United Methodist

162 Main St.
Bay St. Louis 467-3178

Pearlington United Methodist
5210 Leves Ave.
Pearlington 533-7716

St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal
741 Dufour Road
Waveland 884-4739

St. Roch United Methodist Church
301 Herlihy Street
Waveland

Valena C. Jones United Methodist
248 Sycamore St.
Bay St. Louis 467-9629

Waveland United Methodist
Vacation Ln.
Waveland 467-6931

MORMON

Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter Day Saints
McLaurin Ave.
Waveland 467-5009

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Church of the Lord Jesus Christ
6166 W. Kemper
Bayside Park

Harvest Time Church
9113 Kiln-Delisle Rd.
Pass Christian 255-2097

Joy Fellowship
543 W. Hwy. 90
Waveland 467-3159

Power House of Deliverance
264 1/2 Washington Ave.
Bay St. Louis 466-3841

Bay St. Louis 467-4483

PENTECOSTAL

First United Pentecostal
Old Spanish Trail
Waveland 467-3575

First United Pentecostal
Wolf Creek Rd.
Standard 255-7947

PRESBYTERIAN

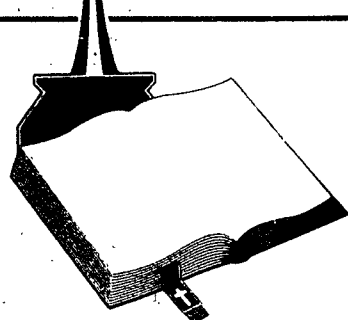
Diamondhead Community
Diamondhead
255-5556 255-5557

First Presbyterian (USA)
114 Uman Ave.
467-3921 466-2926

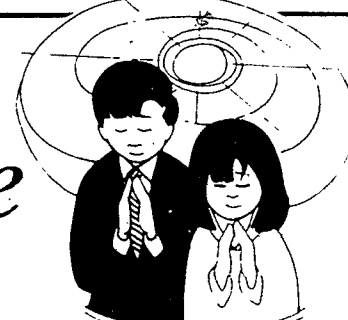
Church listings are included in the above for the following areas:

BAY ST. LOUIS
BAYSIDE PARK
CLERMONT HARBOR
DIAMONDHEAD
KILN
LAKESHORE
PASS CHRISTIAN
PEARLINGTON
PERKINSTON
STANDARD
WAVELAND

If your church is not listed and is in one of the above areas, please send the church name, denomination, address and telephone number to: The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009, or call 467-5473 with the information.



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467-5000
384-D Choctaw Village, Waveland, MS (Facing Delchamps)

WAL-MART
467-4371

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Individual & Groups
BURIAL INSURANCE
231 Hwy. 90 Waveland 467-5949

LAKESHORE BODY SHOP
467-1535
LOWER BAY RD. LAKE CHORE, MS. (1 1/2 Miles from Hwy. 90)

JEFFERY (SPECK) HOLLAND
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CHARLES HENDERSON FORD, INC.
Hattiesburg, MS 39324
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467-3116

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452-5000 LAYWAY

Mitchell's Furniture
1000 Hwy. 90 TO Waveland
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(1 BLOCK BEHIND KMART)
467-8927

Sunburst Bank
Bay St. Louis
Post Office Box 2718
827 Highway 90
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39521-2718

Painting Growth for Hancock County
HAWK COUNTY PORT AND HARBOR COMMISSION
PO Box 2267 Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39521-0226

THE PEOPLE'S BANK
Bay St. Louis 467-9296
Diamondhead 255-4450
Pass Christian 867-2269

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Holy, holy, holy, is the LORD of hosts: the whole earth is full of his glory. **ISA. 6:3**

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Remember to thank Him.

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HERB DUBUSSION
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Waveland, MS 39576

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FAMILY MEDICINE
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The Sea Coast Echo

Classified Ads Directory

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159 Houses For Sale
160 Timeshare Rental

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13 insertions, minimum 20 words - \$1.30 per word, minimum \$26.00.
Insertions must be consecutive issues with no copy changes.
Combination classified rate - additional \$1.50.
Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, etc. - 10 cents per word.

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Insertion Day	Deadline
Sunday	Friday NOON
Thursday	Tuesday 4 p.m.
Wednesday EXTRA	Tuesday 11 A.M.

It is unlawful to directly or indirectly advertise or in any other manner indicate or publicize that the patronage or employment of persons of any particular race, creed, color, sex, national origin, religion, marital status, or disability are unwelcome, objectionable, not acceptable, or not solicited. We will not knowingly accept any employment advertisement which is in violation of the law.

30 Lost & Found

\$200 REWARD! LOST: LARGE DOG, part Great Dane, 120lbs., 3ft. high, brown tiger striped, white neck/brown head. Lost in vicinity of East Pearl River boat launch. If found please call 504-641-3922 or 504-465-0400 or 601-466-2518.

LOST: FEMALE YORKSHIRE Terrier. Vicinity of Stewart Dr. & Blue Meadow Rd. Call 467-6010 after 5PM.

LOST NEAR NICHOLSON AVE. Liver & white Bird Dog Pointer, female, 5 years old, has collar. Child's pet. REWARD! 467-0466.

34 Personals

JESUS IS ALIVE! REV. 1:18 - Rev. 22:17. A Finished Eternal Transaction. His consuming, purifying power, owner. Is your soul, spirit, mind thirsty for something in life that you haven't found? God offers all of us a Free gift. It's spiritual water. The Spring of Living Water. Are you sure that your sins are forgiven? Have you been to the Cross and said, "Lord Jesus, I have sinned. I am sorry for my sin. I am willing to change my way of life, and I come to you by faith. I don't understand it all, but by faith I receive you as my Savior and my Lord and Master"? It Is Your Choice.

36 Special Notices

HAND MADE QUILTS FOR SALE. 466-5228.

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36 Special Notices

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46 Home Improvement

ADDITIONS, CARPENTER WORK, roofing, remodeling, painting. No job too small. 20 years experience. References available. Licensed and bonded. Sonny. 467-4969.

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46 Home Improvement

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ALUMINUM OR VINYL SIDING, SOFFIT and fascia, replacement windows, roofing. No job too small or too big. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Licensed, bonded and insured. Financing available. Hicks and Son. 467-7484.

53 Schools & Instructions

COUNSELING FOR CHILDREN: Teens and Families- W. L. Tim Moseley, M. A. Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist. Call Tim at 452-4190, 452-3791.

MUSICIANS WANTED: 12-16 YEARS of age. Kid band needs keyboardist, bass guitarist, male and female vocalist. For information call 467-4094.

REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER and fall gymnastic programs. Call Elaine at 467-1778.

56 Services Offered

JACKIE'S WALLPAPER SERVICE. Old wallpaper repairs. New wallpaper installed. Sheetrock repairs, painting. 795-6954.

38" MOWER, DOUBLE BAGGER, trailer, 10 established customers. \$1,200. Own your own small business. Call Stan, 467-6813.

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A & W CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION. form & pour driveways, sidewalks, patios. Also coloring & texturing 466-3384, 467-8501.

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LET ME PRESSURE WASH YOUR house clean. Call Lewis Tillman 467-8235.

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8 Colors & Galv. to 24 ft. lengths For roofs, storage & metal bldgs. 38" wide rib panels, covers 36", 28 ga., colors, \$1.09 lin. ft., galv., 99¢ lin. ft.
V-Crimp or corrug., covers 24", galv., 64¢ lin. ft., colors, 74¢ lin. ft.
Ridge cap & rake & corner, \$1.00 lin. ft.
Metal roofing & siding from \$14.90 sq.

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INTERIOR PAINTING: FAST - Efficient - meticulous. Call Sandra 466-9328.

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING at reasonable prices. 1-800-489-3714.

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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 273: 1033-1037, 1995.

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Bay County Chapter, American Cancer Society, 300 N. 1st St., Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. Phone: 467-1234.

American Cancer Society

Assistance to victims of cancer is available through Hancock and Harrison County chapters of the American Cancer Society.

Necessary items for patients, such as dressing, ostomy and sick-room supplies, are available to those in need. Equipment which may be loaned to patients includes wheelchairs and hospital beds.

Assistance is available for transportation to qualifying hospitals. Several rehabilitation programs are offered, including "Reach To Recovery", in which volunteers who have had mastectomies visit new breast cancer patients (with approval of physician) to assist in emotional, physical and psychological rehabilitation. A support group for breast cancer patients, as well as other types of cancer, meets the second Tuesday of each month at the Hancock Medical Center classroom at 7 a.m.

Support programs are also available to ostomy and laryngectomy patients.

GED Classes

Anyone interested in preparing for the GED will find help at Hancock High School.

Lois Abrams teaches day classes Monday and Tuesday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Scarlett Pierce teaches night classes Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m.

For information, call Barbara White at 467-2251.

Battered Women

Free counseling is offered for Hancock County women suffering

from physical, sexual or emotional abuse. Domestic violence outreach coordinator, with Gulf Coast Women's Center, is available each Thursday from 1 until 5 p.m. at the Hancock County Youth Court building on Court Street.

All cases are confidential. Call 467-1983 collect for appointment. The Gulf Coast Women's Center, a United Way agency, also offers an advocacy program for victims of sexual assault and domestic violence. A 24-hour crisis line is available by calling 435-1988.

Bay-Waveland Crisis Pregnancy Center

The Bay-Waveland Crisis Pregnancy Center offers free counseling, pregnancy tests, maternity and baby clothes.

Located on Highway 90, next to the Unique Shoppe in Waveland, the center offers a 24-hour hotline, 467-3444.

Blood Pressure

Retired Senior Volunteer Program sponsors free blood pressure testing Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., American Legion Post No. 77, Waveland; Wednesdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m., RSVP office, Senior Citizens Center, Old Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis.

Hancock Medical Center Women's Auxiliary (Pink Ladies) conducts free blood pressure testing at the hospital, 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays.

Hancock County Humane Society

The Hancock County Humane Society operates a flea market in Bay St. Louis at the intersection of Hwy. 90 and Drinkwater. Proceeds help needy animal owners with spay-neuter assistance, emergency pet food and emergency medical help.

The society is in constant need of good, but unwanted, articles of every description to sell at the flea market. Gifts are tax-deductible.

Hours are: Closed Monday, open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Humane Society meetings are

held at 3 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month at the chamber of commerce building next to Peoples Bank on Hwy. 90. New members are welcome. For more information, call 467-7686.

Hancock Co. NAACP

The Hancock County Chapter NAACP meets the third Monday of each month at the Valena C. Jones United Methodist Church fellowship hall, 248 Sycamore St., Bay St. Louis.

Meetings usually begin at 7 p.m. For additional information, contact president Geraldine Lang at 467-9586.

Gamblers Anonymous

A support group for men and women with a gambling problem meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. in Waveland. For more information call 255-3413 or 1-800-427-1604.

Gam-Anon

A support group for spouses, family members and friends of compulsive gamblers meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. in Waveland. For more information call 255-3413 or 1-800-427-1604.

Parkinson Support Group

The public is invited to all meetings of the Parkinson Support Group, which are held the second Sunday at 2 p.m. at Garden Park Community Hospital in Gulfport. For information, call 863-2929 or 467-0307.

St. Vincent Thrift Store

St. Clare Conference, Society of St. Vincent de Paul operates a thrift store, City Hall Annex, Coleman Avenue. It is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 until 3, and Saturday, 10 a.m. until noon.

All proceeds benefit the needy regardless of race or religion. An information and referral service is available from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m.

on Wednesday. For additional information, call 467-0703.

Senior Citizens Center

Located in the Valena C. Jones Bldg. at 301 Old Spanish Trail in Bay St. Louis, the center serves Hancock County citizens 60 plus years of age.

Under the Hancock County Human Resource Agency, the center provides classes in ceramics, macramé, art, counted cross stitch, silk flowers, ornaments, framing and various other crafts. A morning snack is provided with donations from various clubs and businesses.

The center has a contract to provide 35 home delivered meals a day to those seniors who cannot provide for themselves, and 25 meals for those who have a need for a hot well-balanced meal daily in the cafeteria at the center.

Transportation is provided through a contract with Coast Area Transportation for most seniors in the county to bring them into the center, or to take them to the grocery, doctor, etc.

The contract with Methodist Senior Services provides two homemakers for about two hours a week to homebound, needy seniors to do light housekeeping or errands for them.

For more information, call the center at 467-9292 from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Money Management

The Consumer Money Management Center serves the public by providing free financial consultations as well as informational literature and seminars for employers, educational institutions and civic and professional groups.

Information and assistance from the center relates to various aspects of personal money management including budgeting, credit repayment, insurance, and investments.

The service is sponsored by Mississippi State University and Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. To set up an appointment call Hancock County Extension Office, 467-5456.

The 1994 Memory Walk, the Alzheimer's Association's national walk-a-thon for Alzheimer's disease, will be Saturday, Sept. 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Walkers may start a four-mile beach walk at the Big B Drugstore in Pass Christian and end at the USM-Gulf Park Campus. A walk route on the campus will also be available.

Proceeds support local services for the more than 3,500 Alzheimer patients, caregivers and families living in the area.

For Memory Walk registration information or to learn more about the chapter's services and programs, call 867-6251.

Girl Scouts registering now

The Girl Scouts are preparing for another troop year of fun and friends. Gulf Pines Council is beginning its membership drive in mid-August for girls ages 5-17 and adult volunteers. Girl Scout membership dues are \$6 annually.

Girl Scouting offers a wide range of activities, such as camping, field trips, community service projects, health and safety, and contemporary issues exploration.

Through Girl Scouting's timely and relevant program, girls develop self-esteem, make new friends and become a vital part of their community.

Gulf Pines Council serves 10,000 girls and 4,000 adults in 21 counties in east and central Mississippi. Its focus is to meet the special needs of girls from diverse racial, ethnic, socioeconomic, and religious backgrounds.

"Several exciting new prog-

rams are being planned for the older girls," said Kitty Maufrey, executive director of the Gulf Pines Council.

"One of these is a career awareness program offered through selected middle-schools, junior highs and high schools."

Excitement, adventure, self-development and community service are all part of every Girl Scouting experience, from the Daisy through the seniors. It is a rewarding experience for girls and adults alike.

Adult leaders are also encouraged to register as Girl Scout members and can serve Girl Scouting in several capacities.

Girl Scout troop leaders, consultants and guest speakers are just some of the many volunteer positions available to both women and men.

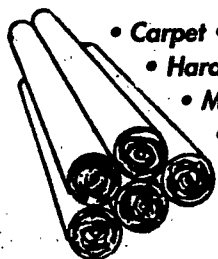
For information, please contact Gulf Pines Council at 1-800-524-9613.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Advertorial

Trophies, Etc. for sports or gifts

More and more people are discovering where to save money when shopping for trophies, awards, plaques, gift ideas and more. They have found Trophies Etc. located at 419 Gladstone Street in Bay St. Louis.

Life long residents of the Gulf Coast, Robert and Elaine Givens have owned and operate Trophies Etc. since opening the business 3 years ago.

Trophies Etc. offers their customers the lowest prices on the Coast while not sacrificing on quality or service. They offer a wide variety of trophies, plaques, certificates, medals and ribbons for any occasion and their computerized engraving machine engraves metal or plastic. Trophies Etc. now offers screen printing. Robert or Elaine would be happy to show you the computerized graphics and designs available for T-shirts, hats or practically anything else you need.

Trophies Etc. has trophies from 5 inches to 5 feet and taller. If needed they are available in various colors, shapes and designs appropriate for any occasion. Plaques come in 10 colors and can be designed in over 50 different ways. Medals and mylers cover the gamut from sports to titles.

Trophies Etc. offers free engraving on all trophies and plaques purchased from them and they offer 1 to 3 day service on all stock items and will be happy to deliver and set up for your award ceremony and will even personalize trophies if requested.

Trophies Etc. is open 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday through Friday and 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. on Saturday. The Givens request that you call before stopping in, as they may be on a delivery. Their phone number is 467-1778 and if no one answers, please leave a message on the recorder and your call will be returned promptly.



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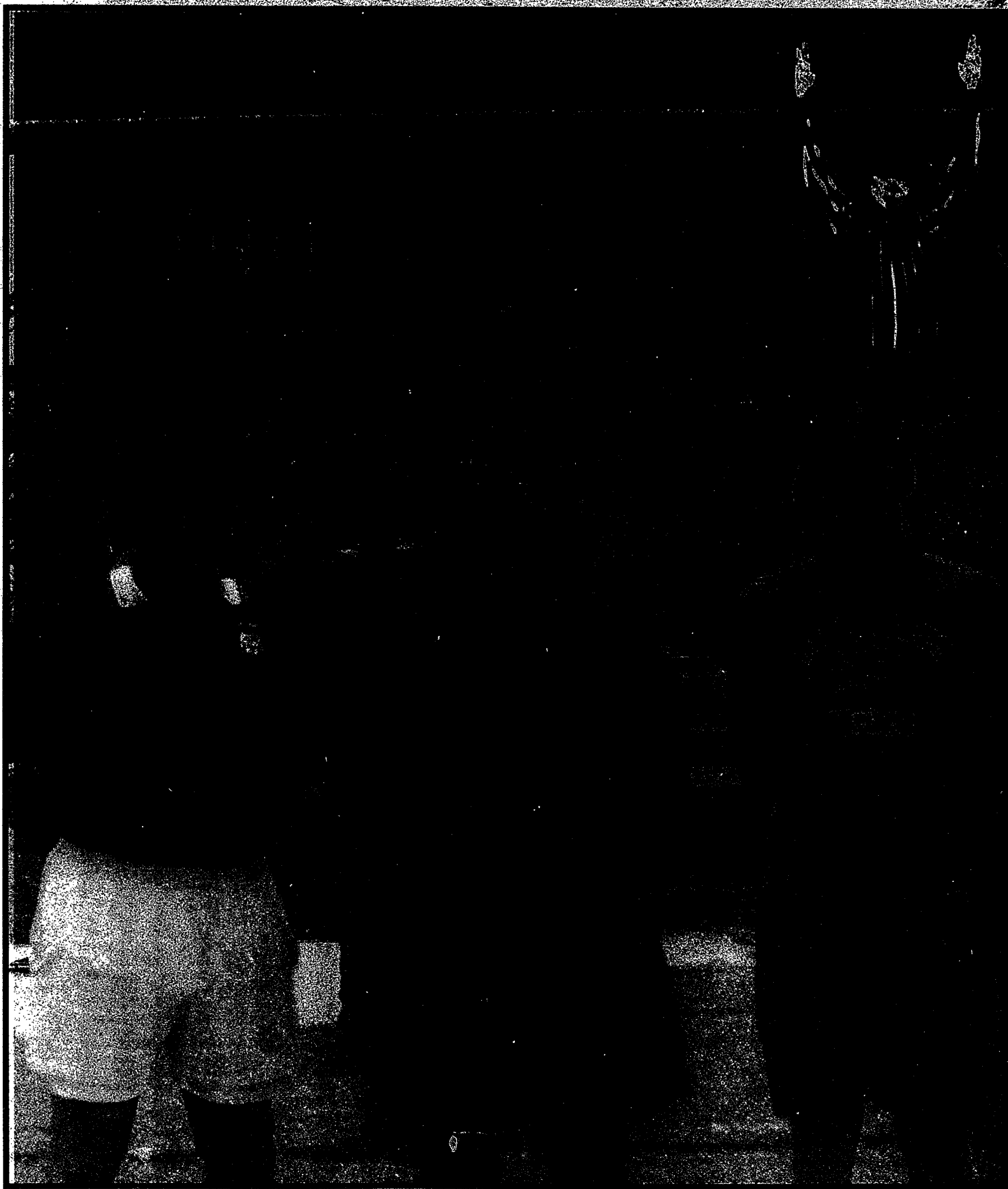
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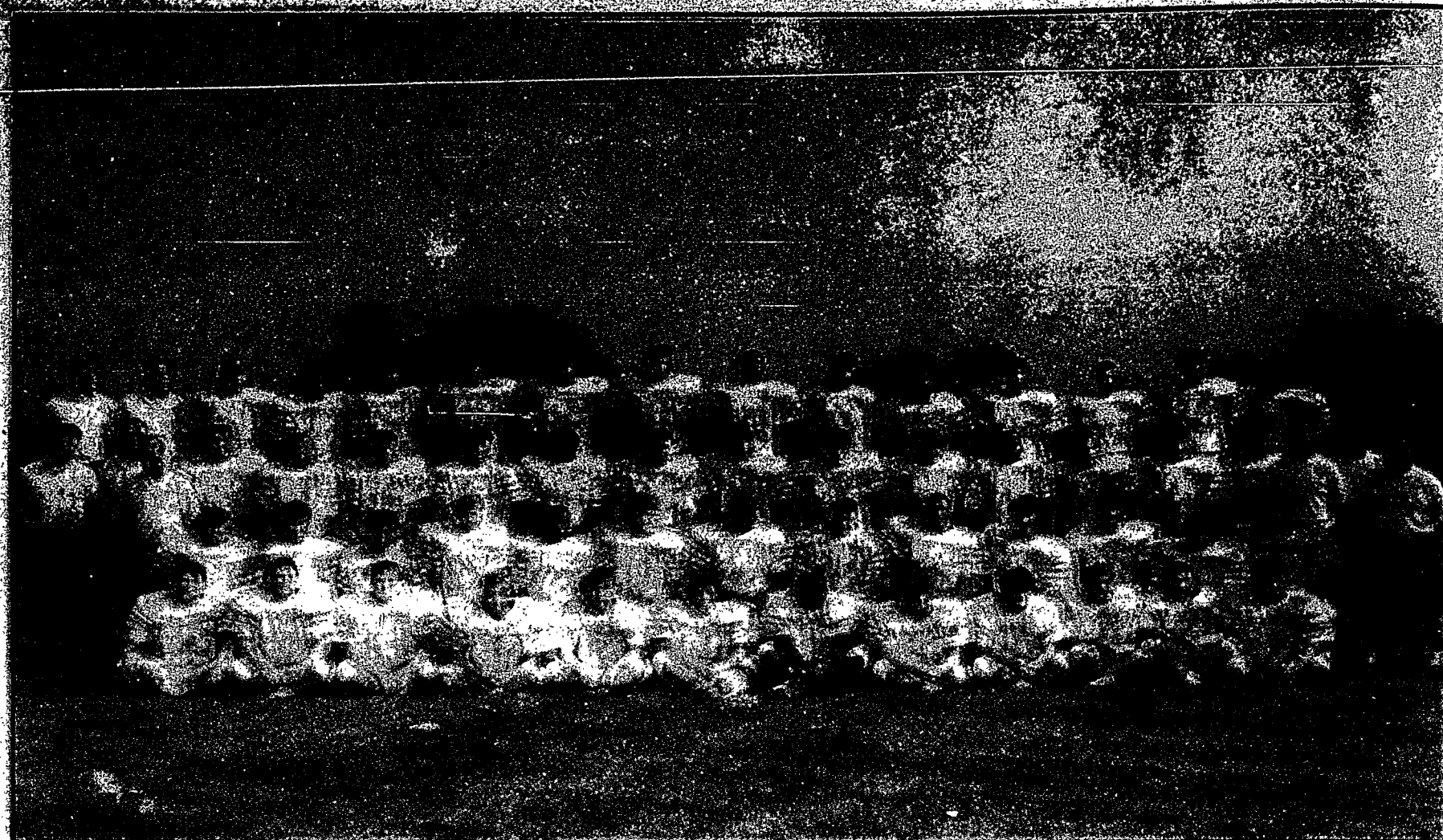
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SSC team members

Players pictured from left are Gathian Feritta, Jeep Mestayer, Alex McIngvale, Matt North, R.J. Gonzales, Jed Bishop, Corey Charles, Gordon Bohn, Derrick Lizana, Michael McCarrol, Jerry Polk, David Thomas, Tee Bergeron, Robert Fairchild, Oliver Arce, Chris Middleton, Tyree Haynes, Ben Guy, Geil Jacobs, Jason Cannon, Brandon Benoit, Jeremy Clark, Ricky Hockert, Frank Corso, Ty McMichael, John Ludlow, Derrick Bradley, Craig Lorio, Brit Miller, Al Terrell, Michael Power, Mark Modenback,

David Manaska, Brooks Quinlan, Nathan Middleton, Jim Friedman, Billy Dorgan, Rusty White, Wes Pugh, Brittain Richardson, Correy Gex, David Bell, Jason Kirschenheuter, Kyle Wittman, Jumaane Peterson, Freddy McPherson, John Renaudin, Eric Coffey, Chris Ray and Joey Niolet. Coaches on left, from left, are G.L. McRaney, head coach Brannon LeBlanc, Chuck Gennin and Jay Landes. Coaches on right, from left, are Stace McRaney, Larry Ramsey and Tim Burns.

Rocks ready to improve on dismal season

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws will be looking to improve on a dismal 0-11 showing in 1993. The Rocks have not touched the win column in 25 tries and are out to erase that mark in 1994.

SSC has hired new head coach Brannon LeBlanc to initiate the change. LeBlanc was in place last spring and has gone through preseason drills with the team.

For the past two years, LeBlanc has been coaching at Biloxi High School under the legendary John Williams. His duties at Biloxi were strength coach and coaching outside linebackers and ends, special teams, and pregame coordination.

His first coaching job was at Natchitoches Baptist in Hammond. He coached Episcopal High in Baton Rouge for 14 years.

The areas hurt most by graduation at SSC was the offensive line. Only one lineman from last year returns. The skill positions have returning players. As for key players lost,

Coach LeBlanc cited none for the slate was wiped clean when he took the reigns.

The key returning players for the Rocks are Nate Middleton at quarterback. Middleton, a two-year starter will lead the Rock attack. Brooks Quinlan, a two-year starter, will be a valuable skill player for the Rocks.

Brandon Benoit, running back, looks to lead SSC's ground attack. Correy Gex, a junior, looks to provide stable back-up play to Middleton at quarterback and also figures to anchor down one side of the defensive line for the Rocks at the end position.

Al Terrell, a senior, will be opening the holes for Benoit and protecting Middleton from the offensive line. Jeep Mestayer figures to open holes for the backfield from the fullback spot.

When asked what steps he took to resurrect the quieted dynasty, Coach LeBlanc replied, "First of all we wanted change in all aspects. First and foremost, we wanted to change the attitude of the players regarding football. We wanted

them to be more positive. We also wanted to improve the overall strength of our team."

He continued, "We accomplished these things through redoing the locker rooms, hanging spirit signs, new equipment, new uniforms, and some new weights. What we implemented at SSC this summer was a required weight program at the school. It all has helped tremendously."

LeBlanc added, "I would like to recognize and thank my staff for the countless hours they have put in. Larry Ramsey will coach receivers/defensive backs, Jay Ladner helps with quarterbacks/outside linebackers, Stace McRaney handles runningbacks/defensive line, and G.L. McRaney is a recent addition to the staff. He will be working with the junior varsity and varsity players in various capacities."

When asked about the outlook for the team this year, LeBlanc stated, "We have improved in every area we wanted to. The players and

St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws 1994 Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
	VARSITY	
Aug. 26	St. John	Away
Sept. 2	Oak Grove	Home
Sept. 9	Biloxi	Away
Sept. 16	*Hancock	Away
Sept. 23	Pass Christian	Home
Sept. 30	*d'Iberville	Home
Oct. 7	*Long Beach	Away
Oct. 14	*Bay High	Home
Oct. 21	*East Central	Away
Oct. 28	*St. Martin	Away
Nov. 4	*Pearl River Central	Home

* District Game
Head coach, Brannon LeBlanc; Assistants, Larry Ramsey, Stace McRaney, Jay Ladner, Tim Burns and Chuck Gennin; Principal, Dr. Michael Ryan; Athletic director, Jerry Spell

Date	Opponent	Place
	JUNIOR HIGH/JUNIOR VARSITY	
Aug. 29	Bay High	Home
Sept. 6	Hancock	Away
Sept. 12	Long Beach	Away
Sept. 19	Open	
Sept. 26	Pass Christian	Home
Oct. 3	Bay High	Away
*Oct. 8	Hancock (1:30-3 p.m.)	Home
Oct. 17	Long Beach	Home
Oct. 24	Open	
Oct. 31	Pass Christian	Away

Head coach, Tim Burns; Assistants, Chuck Gennin and Jay Ladner
JH — 5:30 p.m., JV — 7 p.m.
* Special kickoff time

SSC coaches

Pictured from left: Stace McRaney



SSC

Continued from page 1

coaches have planned on the season ahead. You will see the SSC team this past. We have a primary goal is winning season."

The Rocks of John of Gulfport on September entertain Oak Grove. On September travels to Biloxi.

The Rocks of season by traveling on September.

The Rocks home stand on Christian and September 23, 30, respectively.

Next, SSC Beach on October 14 the Rocks rival Bay High travel to East Martin on October district contest.

Finally, the season in the 1 of Rock stadium Pearl River Central on November



SSC coaching staff

Pictured from left are, head coach Brannon LeBlanc, assistant coaches Larry Ramsey, Chuck Genin, Stace McRaney, Jay Ladner, Tim Burnes and G.L. McRaney.

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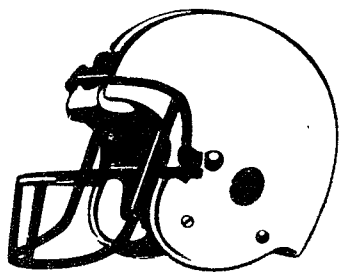
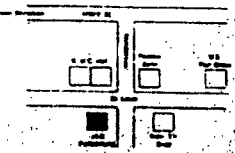
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SSC

Continued from Page 2

coaches have positive outlooks on the season and have worked hard. You will see a different SSC team this year than the past. We have set our goals. Our primary goal is to have a winning season."

The Rocks open up with St. John of Gulfport on August 26. On September 2 the Rocks entertain Oak Grove of Hattiesburg. On September 9 SSC travels to Biloxi.

The Rocks open their district season by traveling to Hancock on September 16.

The Rocks have a two-game homestand entertaining Pass Christian and D'Iberville on September 23 and September 30, respectively.

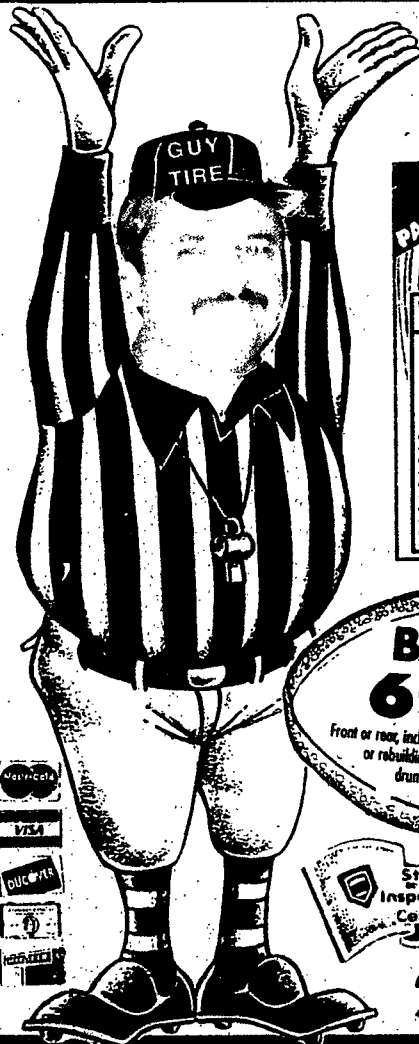
Next, SSC travels to Long Beach on October 7. On October 14 the Rocks host crosstown rival Bay High. The Rocks travel to East Central and St. Martin on October 21 and 28 for district contests.

Finally, the Rocks end the season in the friendly confines of Rock stadium hosting the Pearl River Central Blue Devils on November 4.

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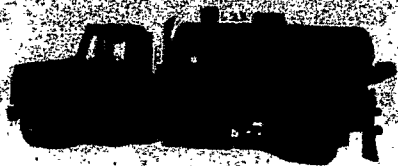
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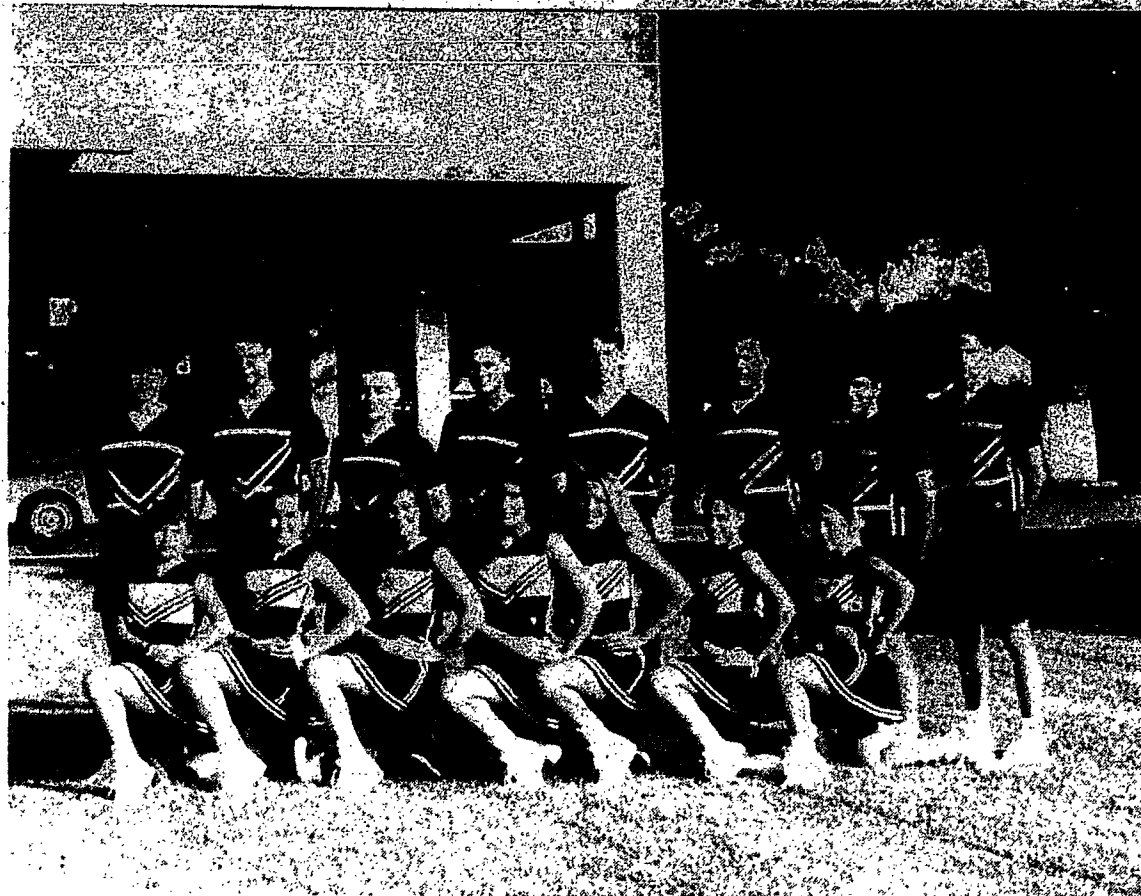
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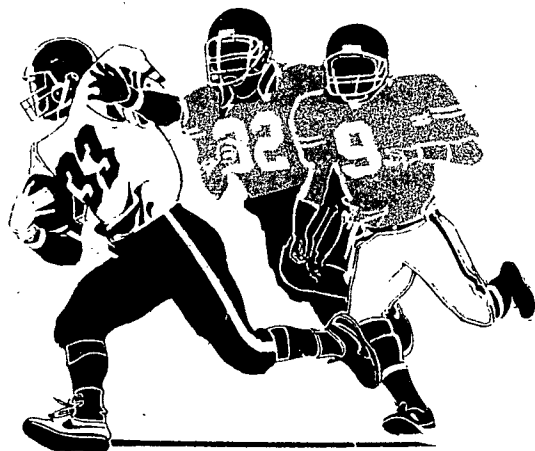
BAYOU CADDY
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SSC cheerleaders

St. Stanislaus cheerleaders include, front row, from left, Amy Jones, Jenny Madden, Candice Herring, Karen Parker, Nikki Chapman, Lesley Babin and Jessica Strickland. Back row, from left, David Barr, Alex Karlin, Patrick Cousins, Jack Hart, Jeremy Penton, Michael Deris, Harvey Timberlake and Scott Dennis. Missing from photo is Jami Chiniche.

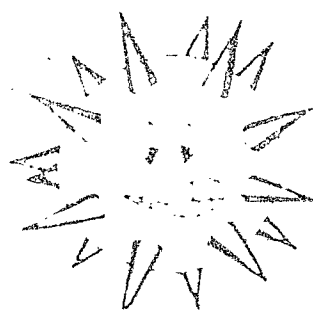


SSC Gridiron Club hosts 'Meet the Team'

St. Stanislaus Gridiron Club will host 'Meet the Team' Wednesday, Aug. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

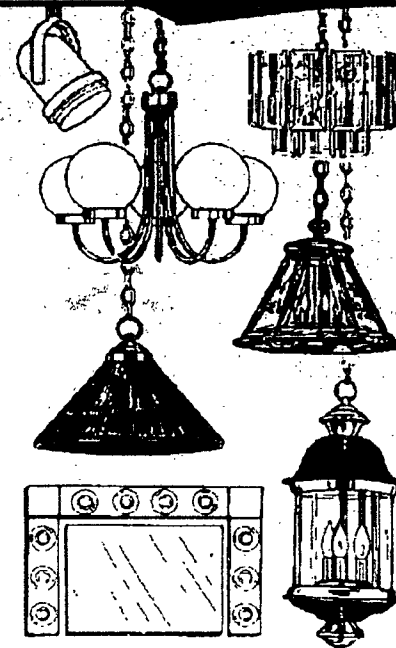
The cheerleaders, the high

school football teams and the junior high football team will be introduced. After the introductions the parents and students will enjoy a pot luck supper.



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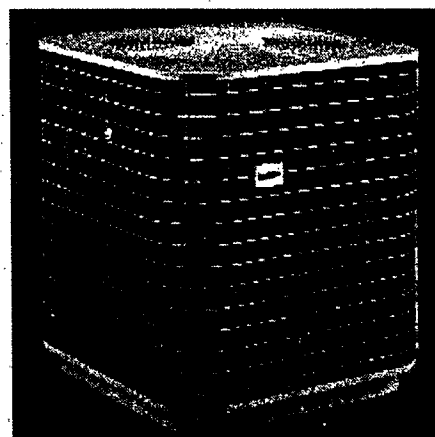
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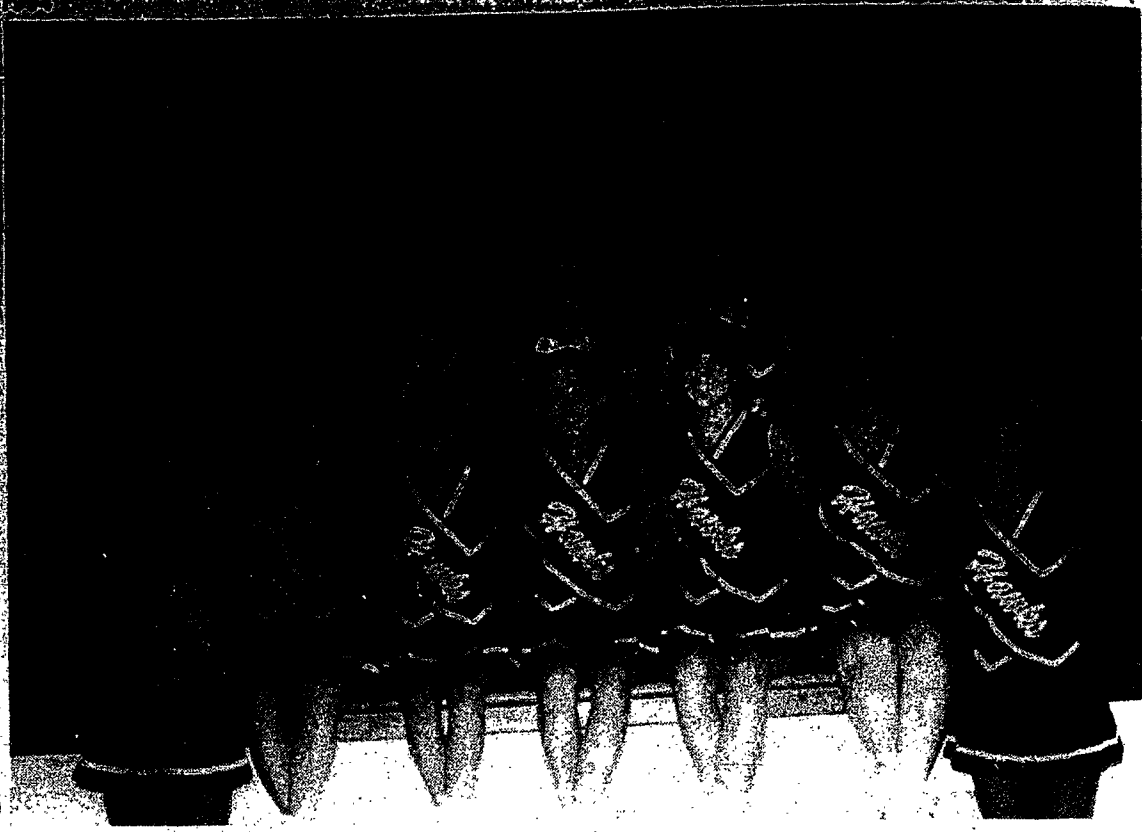
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Hancock High cheerleaders

Hancock High cheerleaders include standing seniors Shenea Lader, senior captain; Stacey Kihne-
man, senior captain. Second row, sitting, are juniors, Myndi Kuhlman, Kimberley Kopf, Tina Ladner,
Mandy Martin and Reiah Strom. Third row, sophomores, Monique Michel, Trinity Adam and Laura
Breux. Not pictured is Lisa Bell, senior captain.


What athletes should know before a new season starts

This fall, as high school and college athletes return to training, they may share the frustration of many recreational and even professional athletes who find themselves unable to live up to their athletic potential. According to experts at the Bausch & Lomb InVision Institute, if, despite long, hard hours of practice, you just can't seem to improve your game, rather than being a problem with your athletic prowess, it may be a case of unrefined visual skills.

In fact, did you know:

- * It's estimated that 40 to 60 percent of athletic problems are visual in origin.
- * 80 percent of the input that the brain receives is relayed through the sense of vision.
- * Perfect 20/20 eyesight isn't 20/20 vision. You can have blurred vision, but still have incredible visual skills, such as depth perception, peripheral awareness and eye-hand coordination.
- * Approximately 25 percent

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of all professional athletes require visual correction and the great majority of this group wear contact lenses while competing.

* Contact lens correction greatly improves performance in activities where depth perception and eye-hand coordination is required, including baseball, basketball, golf and racket sports. They offer better peripheral vision than eyeglasses and reduce distortion characteristic of spectacles.

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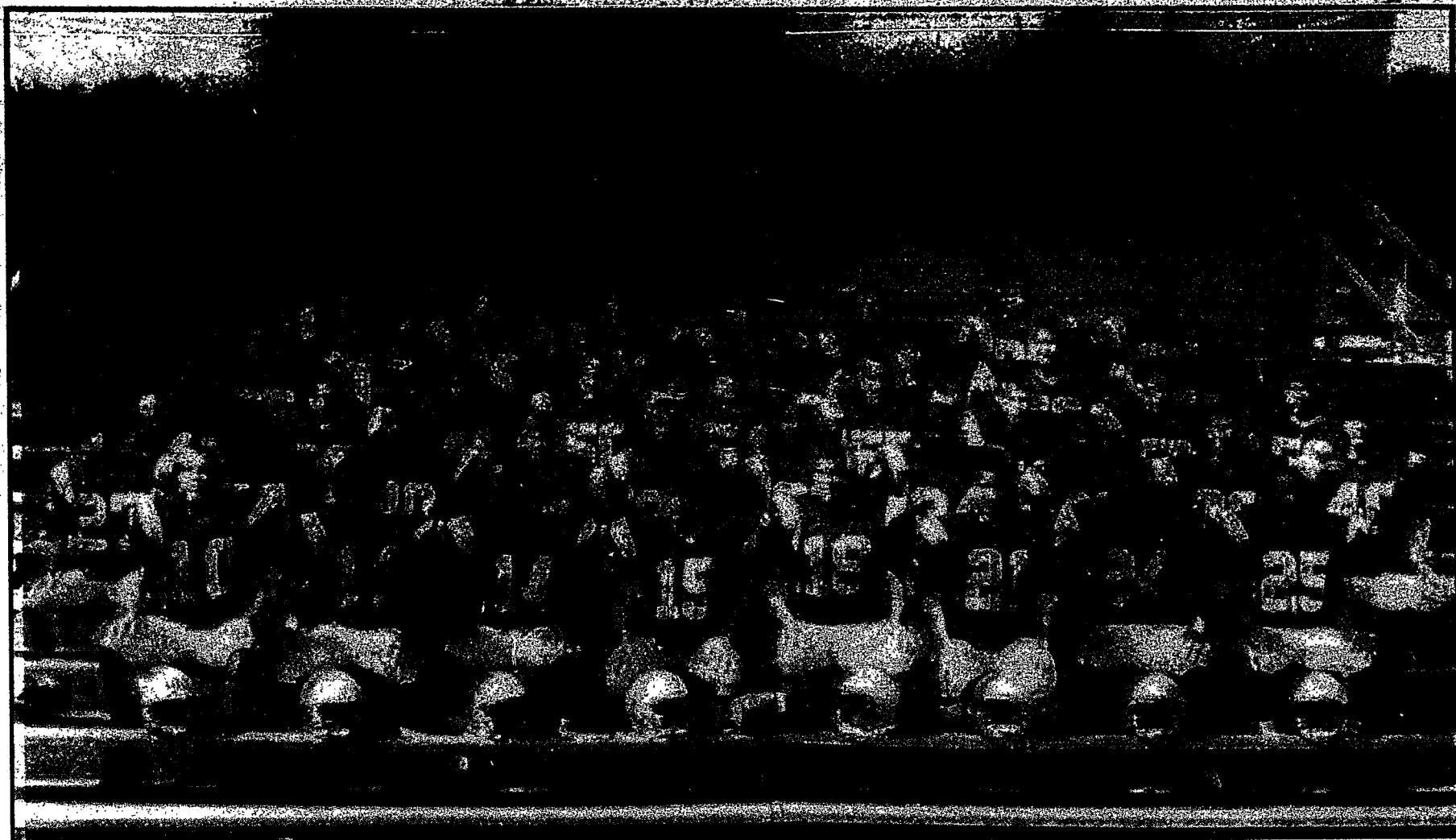
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Bay High players.

Pictured from left are John Farve, Ben Butler, Tank Williams, Matt Strauser, Jonathan Farve, Rick Beacham, Malcolm Day, Aaron Clayborn, Anthony Catalanotto, James Benton, Xavier Lewis, Wesley Griffith, Wali Shabazz, T.J. Hawkins, Richard "Big Will" Benton, B.J. Herrington, Willie Dequeant, John Strauser, Reggie

Williams, Derrick Sellier, George Piazza, Jeremy Turcotte, Chris Riss, Donnie Ray, Michael Sanders, Jared Freeman, Doug Meadows, Dax Fryer, Daniel Murphy, Ben Taylor, Roger Williams, Drew Fryer, Alex Coomer, Casey Brown, Cory Ray, Raleigh Murphy, Tony Piazza, Terran Tillman and Lydell Haynes.

Tigers on prowl for winning season

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II looking to replace some key
The Bay High Tigers are players lost from last year's

Will A Sports Injury Sideline You?

Will you be sidelined by a sports-related injury this season?

Many of America's weekend athletes leave themselves open to injury by not taking the proper precautions, according to a new Roper Poll conducted for Johnson & Johnson COACH Sports Tape and Elastic Bandages. Statistics show that sports injuries are increasing at a rate of 8 percent a year.

How can you prevent sports injuries? "Injuries from bumps and bruises to broken bones are a part of athletics, but with good athletic products, they are more treatable and preventable than ever," said Miami Dolphins Head Coach Don Shula.

For more than 40 years, COACH products have been available exclusively for professional athletes and athletic

trainers. These products, known as "the choice of professionals," are now available to consumers.

With sports injuries on the rise, consumers are advised to add a little extra caution to their workout routines. According to Shula, all athletes should do full body warm-ups and stretching before sports or exercise. He also recommends that athletes cool down slowly to give muscles a chance to unwind.

For a free brochure on the prevention, protection and treatment of sports-related injuries, write for *The Secrets of Winning Safely with Don Shula*, COACH Free Book Offer, P.O. Box 385, Dept. 008, Paramus, NJ 07653, or call toll-free 1-800-526-3967.

squad that went 6-4.

The areas that were hurt most by graduation were the offensive line and backfield. Jeff Hopgood, a dominant force in Division 8 Class 4A last year, has signed a scholarship to play at USM.

Dwayne Antoine will be showcasing his talents at Pearl River Community College. Benny Murphy will be walking on at USM and Keith Corr helped anchor the offensive line during his three year career. Sam Sheppard, the Tigers' go-to man last year, has graduated. Sheppard was Bay High's quarterback and offensive leader last year.

However, amidst all the lost key players there are some rising stars at Bay High. Raleigh Murphy returns as the top punter and a linebacker for the Tigers.

Murphy, a senior, has an impressive leg and has surprised the coaches with his progress at the linebacker position. Xavier Lewis will be the utility man for Bay High this year.

Wali Shabazz will take the helm as the Tiger quarterback and lead Bay High arsenal.

Coach Walt Esslinger is in his sixth year of coaching and

his first year as a head coach. Esslinger is originally from Carriere and a graduate of Pearl River Central. All six of his years in coaching have been at Bay High.

Esslinger comments, "We have a lot of skill people returning, but we are not deep at any position. Our line is rather small and we cannot afford any injuries. Our guys will have to play 48 minutes. I'm impressed with our work ethic so far. The kids we have work hard and are just classy kids."

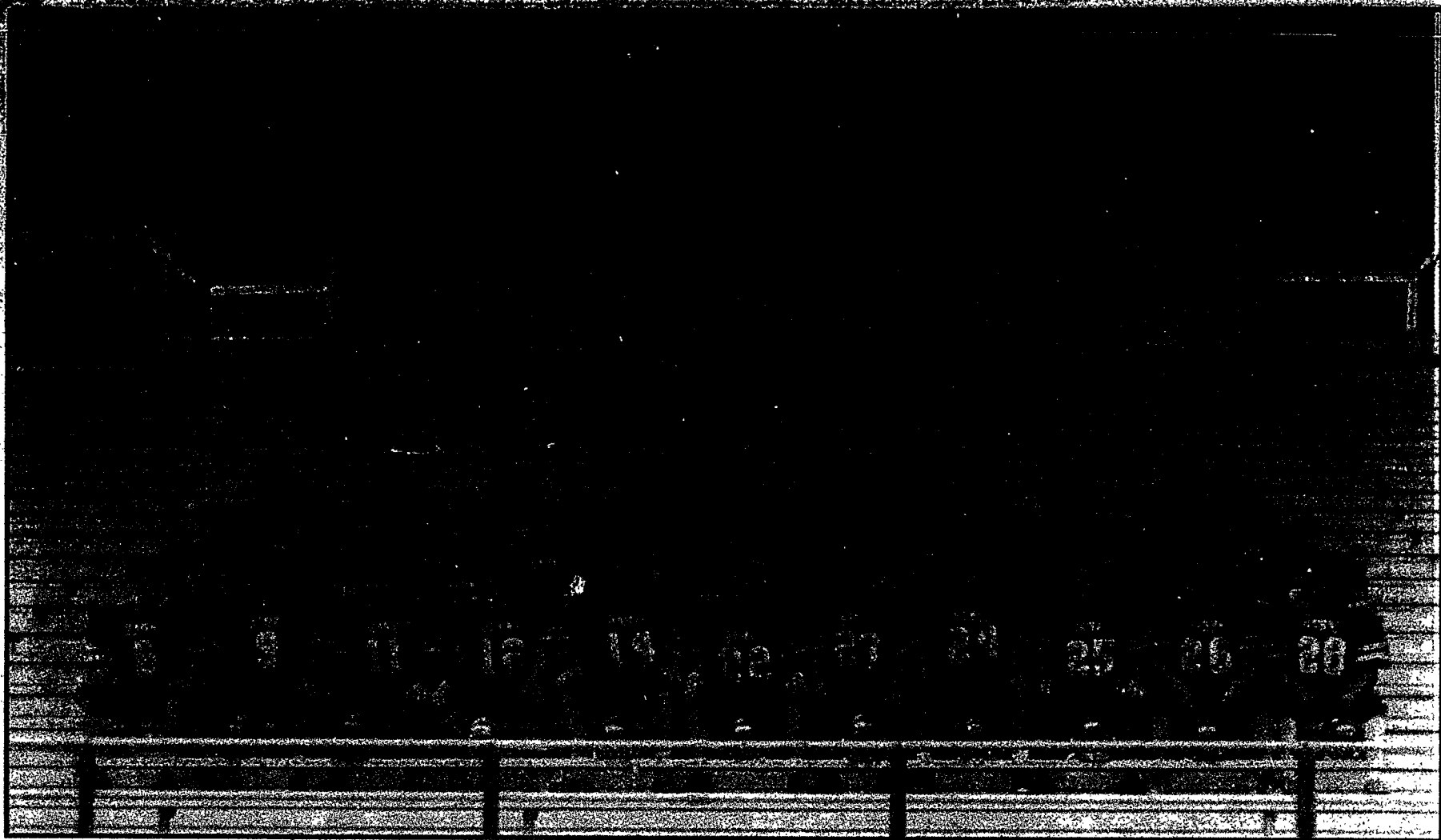
When asked what his expectations were of the team, he continued, "Our first goal here is to produce good citizens. Secondly, we want our kids to work hard in all aspects of life not just football. Thirdly, we want to win. If we accomplish the first two then the third will come naturally."

The Tigers open with Picayune on August 26 away. The tigers will entertain Pass Christian on September 9.

BHS—Page 11

Bay High School Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
VARSITY			
(* District Game)			
Aug. 26	Picayune	Away	7:30
Sept. 2	Open		
Sept. 9	Pass Christian	Home	7:30
Sept. 16	Greene County	Home	7:30
Sept. 23	*East Central	Home	7:30
Sept. 30	*Pearl River Central	Away	7:30
Oct. 7	*St. Martin	Away	7:30
Oct. 14	*St. Stanislaus	Away	7:30
Oct. 21	*Hancock	Home	7:30
Oct. 28	*Long Beach (Homecoming)	Home	7:30
Nov. 4	*d'Iberville	Home	7:30



Hancock High players

Pictured from left are Chad Peterson, Eric Womack, Antonio Carillo, Chris Wade, T.J. Smith, Carl Gipson, Nick Jennings, Sterlin Kuhlman, Josh Davis, Rod Wilkinson, Chad Bennett, Mike Fountain, Kent Malley, Roland Cuevas, John Woods, Byron Mitchell, J.J. Hay, Michael Graham, Jason Chighizola, Jeremy Hendon, Bradley Perniciaro, Schman Ladner, Brandon Smith, Matt Williams, Jason Skipper, Ben Sonos,

Mark Williams, Kleatis Necaise, Travis Brignac, Emile Mattox, Mike Fejka, Schran Ladner, Kevin Lee, Chris Smith, Tyler Larsen, Alan Peterson, James Jones, Jud Necaise, Alan Thompson, Dyron Cuevas, James Berry, Bobby Lind, John Herron, Mark Dubisson, Zack Green, Marshall Hough, Brent Hatten, Kane McRaney, not pictured, Billy Lee, Patrick Ladner, Jimmy Jones, Chris Lopez and Adam Ladner.

Gaudin hopes to turn Hancock around

BY SHARON K. SAUCIER
Hancock football fans will be

seeing another familiar face on the sidelines when the season

Stretching Feels Good When Done Properly

As we recognize the value of a healthier lifestyle, people are becoming more and more interested in fitness. If you try to move too quickly from an inactive to an active lifestyle, however, you may experience soreness and stiffness. This can be discouraging.

Experts agree, whenever you start a new activity, you should do so with moderation. Physical therapists will tell you that proper stretching is an important link between a less active and a more active lifestyle.

A physical therapist's background in anatomy and kinesiology (study of movement) allows him or her to develop specific stretching and strengthening programs to help someone increase his or her activity level in a safe manner.

"Flexibility is not obtained overnight. As we age or are inactive, we lose flexibility gradually, so restoring flexibility takes time," says Kent Waltherhouse, physical therapist at Indiana SporTherapy, and a member of the Private Practice Section of the American Physical Therapy Association.

He offers the following tips for stretching:

- Be concerned about the quality, not the quantity, of the stretch. It is better to perform a few repetitions of a stretch correctly than to perform 20 repetitions incorrectly.
- Stretch one muscle at a time. The stretch should be specific.
- Hold each stretch for 30 to 60 seconds. Never bounce.
- Don't overstretch. If stretching is done right, it feels good.

Stretching can be done anytime you like and requires no specific equipment. Persons of any age or activity level can benefit from stretching, Waltherhouse said.

begins with the return of Rocky Gaudin as the new head coach.

Gaudin replaces Irvin Farve, who retired during the off-season, and he hopes to turn the team, who has had several losing seasons, around.

Gaudin is familiar with this situation since he faced the same thing at Bay High School when he left Hancock as an assistant coach and came to Bay St. Louis as head coach.

Bay High also had several losing seasons before the appearance of Gaudin, who in four years turned the team around and made it a success.

Gaudin is now trying to get organized for the new season. Though battling paperwork is not as fun as facing an opponent on the field, it is a necessary evil. Gaudin faces more than his share of paperwork for the team since the program works with 7-12 grade players.

Although the players that Gaudin has on his new team are young, he will be looking at the few veterans that he does have for leadership, such as defensive lineman/tight end Kane McRaney and fullback Bradley Perniciaro.

McRaney, who has the opportunity to be a possible Division I prospect, has been hampered by

an ankle injury.

McRaney has also been asked to play a position that he is not familiar with and that is the offensive tight end position.

Gaudin has coached other Division I players who have gone on to the college level such as Jeff Hobgood with Bay High and Green Bay Packer quarterback Brett Favre.

Hobgood recently signed with the University of Southern

Mississippi.

Former Hancock North Central standout, Favre, credited Gaudin with his development as a quarterback at the high school level.

Gaudin, who is a native of the Kiln, will have his work cut out for him again, but hopefully he can mold this team into what Hancock countians are used to seeing and that is a winning team.

See rest of schedule
on page 12

1994 Hancock High School Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
VARSITY			
(* District Game)			
Aug. 27	Biloxi (Shrimp Bowl Classic)	Away	8:00
Sept. 2	George County	Away	7:30
Sept. 9	Picayune	Away	7:30
Sept. 16	*St. Stanislaus	Home	7:30
Sept. 23	*Northshore (La.)	Home	7:30
Sept. 30	*Long Beach	Home	7:30
Oct. 7	*d'Iberville	Away	7:30
Oct. 14	*East Central	Away	7:30
Oct. 21	*Bay St. Louis	Away	7:30
Oct. 28	*Pearl River Central	Home	7:30
Nov. 4	*St. Martin (Homecoming)	Home	7:30

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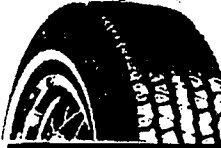
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P205/75R14VW	47.00
P205/75R15VW	50.00
P215/75R15VW	51.00
P225/75R15VW	53.00
P235/75R15VW	58.00

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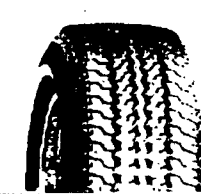
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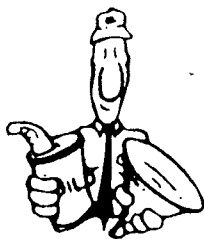
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P235/75R15VW	34.00

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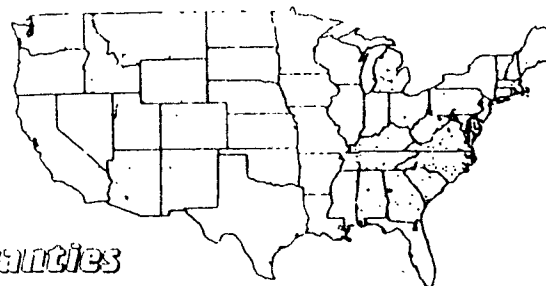
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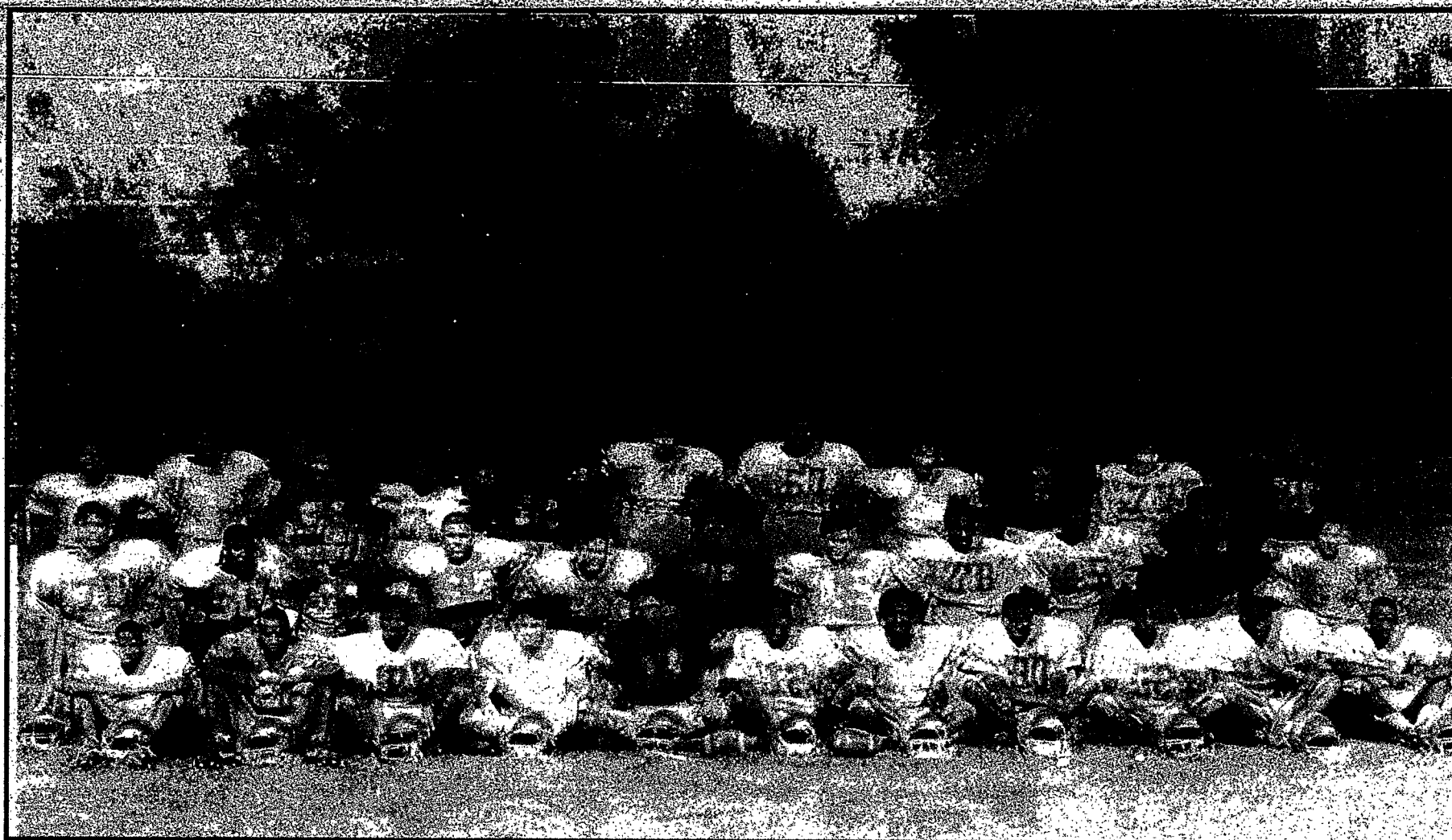
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Time

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Pass Christian High players

Pictured from left are Keith Anderson, Keith Lewis, Leonard Ward, Willie James, Raynoid Hatchet, Kevin Clark, Brian Wilson, Henry Henderson, Daniel Harvey, Contin Anderson, Darrell Biggs, Wayne Waltman, Rickey Lewis, Grant Jones, Eric Ray, Michael Necaise, Guy Alexander, Dale Peoples, Henry Labat, Steve Jamieson, Robert

Lambert, Joseph Ingram, Lester Kellogg, Darren Dedeaux, Victor Pickich, Henry Tops, III, Alan Moran, Delenor Ausmer, Seth Pavolini, Kevin Hall, Orlando Hogue, Jason Calawor, Wesley Cook and Darrell Dedeaux. Not pictured is Nick Ishee.

Pass coach is optimistic about season

BY SHARON K. SAUCIER

Pass High Football head coach Joseph Brown is hoping for a better season this year than last.

After coming off of a losing season with a record of 5-6, Brown said that if the team can just stay healthy they can get through the year.

"We are not as fortunate as many of the teams that we are facing since we have to play the same players on offense and defense. We might can handle minor injuries, but not major ones. We have lost a couple of players already by getting hurt in practice and I don't know how long they will be out. We have just got to stay healthy," Brown said.

The Pass Christian Pirates will be facing tough opposition this year with their schedule. They will be facing two 2-A teams, two 3-A teams and three 4-A teams.

Brown said that they do not have an easy schedule and none of the teams will be easy to beat, but the team is very optimistic.

"I have been very impressed with the attitude of our players. Hopefully, our seniors will lead the juniors and sophomores and we will do well," Brown said.

When asked how the change in coaching staff for the other three local teams will affect his team, Brown said that he didn't feel that it would have a very large impact.

"I don't feel that the change in coaching staffs will affect us very much. Ultimately it's the kids that play the game. Bay High and Stanislaus are going to be tough teams any way that you look at it. They are both very strong physically," Brown said.

Pass Christian will not be playing Hancock High.

With his seventh year as coach at Pass High beginning, Brown hopes to make this the best yet.

He feels that as long as the team stays healthy, with optimistic players and good leadership abilities, Pass High should improve their record this year.



Pass Christian High School 1994 Varsity Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Aug. 26	Forrest County	Away	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 2	Vancleave	Home	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 9	Bay High	Away	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 16	Long Beach	Home	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 23	St. Stanislaus	Away	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 30	*Mercy Cross (Homecoming)	Home	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 7	*Richton	Away	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 14	Heidelberg	Away	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	*North Forrest	Away	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 28	*Lumberton	Home	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	*Sumrall	Home	7:30 p.m.

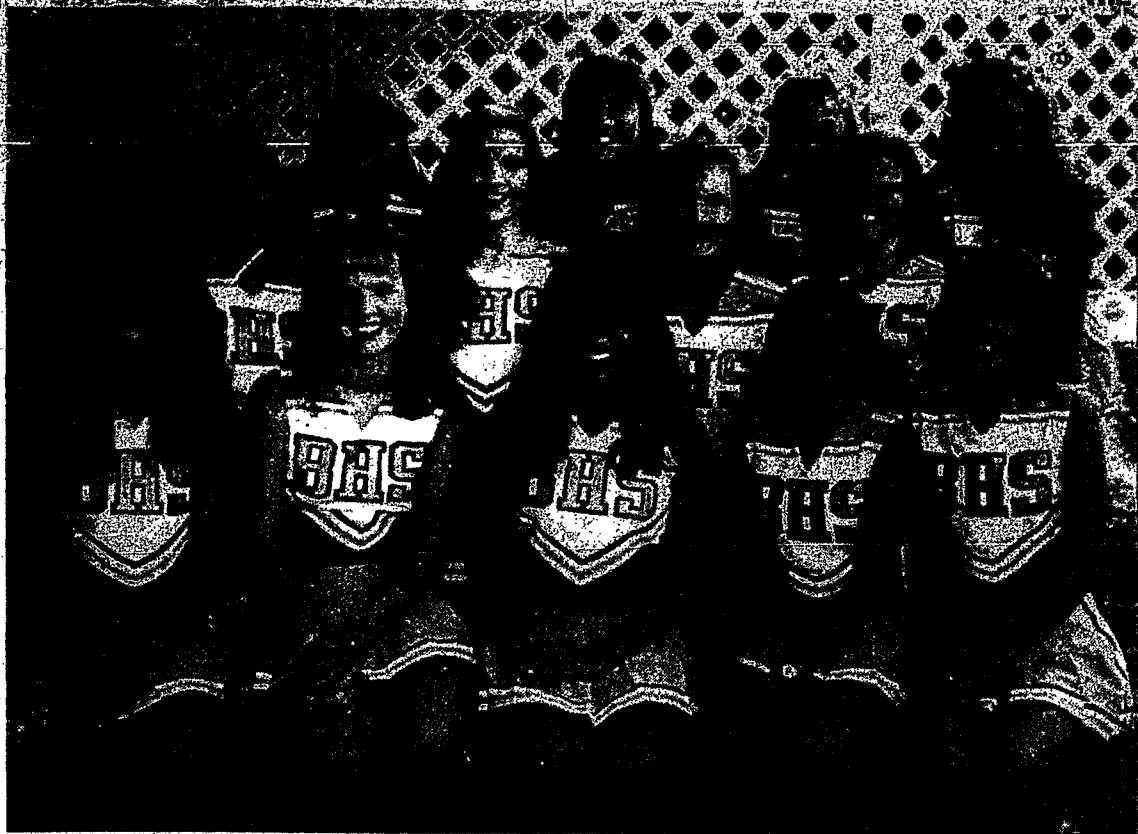
*District Games

Youth football, cheerleading meeting to be held on Monday

The Youth Football and Cheerleading League of Bay-Waveland will have a meeting at 7:30 Monday, Aug. 22, at the

Mississippi Power Company. All interested persons are invited to attend.





Bay High cheerleaders

Bay High cheerleaders include front row, from left, Michelle Perniciaro, co-captain Angie Richardson, captain Jessica Compretta, Helen Penrose and Jeanne Bufkin. Second row, from left, Rachel Perniciaro, Jamie Rodriguez, DeeDee Day and Julie Summers. Third row, from left, Jennifer Storey, Amanda Kingston, Kacey Edwards, Belle Penrose and Mandie French.



Walt Esslinger

BHS

Continued from Page 7

Greene County September 16, and East Central on September 23 during a three-game home stand.

Bay High will have a three-game road trip traveling to Pearl River Central on September 30, St. Martin on October 7, and cross-town rival St. Stanislaus on October 14.

The Tigers will end the season with a three-game home-stand taking on Hancock on October 21, Long Beach on October 28, and d'Iberville on November 4.

Bay High School Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
JUNIOR VARSITY (* Conference Game)			
Aug. 29	*St. Stanislaus	Away	7:00
Sept. 6	*Long Beach	Home	7:00
Sept. 12	Open		
Sept. 19	*Pass Christian	Home	7:00
Sept. 26	*Hancock	Away	7:00
Oct. 3	*St. Stanislaus	Home	7:00
Oct. 10	*Long Beach	Away	7:00
Oct. 17	Open		
Oct. 24	*Pass Christian	Away	7:00
Oct. 31	*Hancock	Home	7:00
JUNIOR HIGH (* Conference Game)			
Aug. 29	*St. Stanislaus	Away	5:30
Sept. 6	*Long Beach	Home	5:30
Sept. 12	Open		
Sept. 19	*Pass Christian	Home	5:30
Sept. 26	*Hancock	Away	5:30
Oct. 3	*St. Stanislaus	Home	5:30
Oct. 10	*Long Beach	Away	5:30
Oct. 17	Open		
Oct. 24	*Pass Christian	Away	5:30
Oct. 31	*Hancock	Home	5:30

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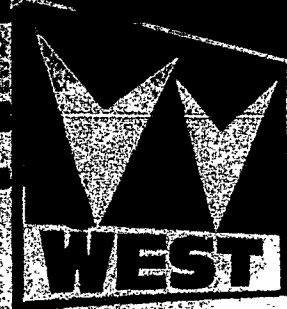
Hancock High coaches

Pictured front, kneeling, is Hancock High head coach Rocky Gaudin. Second row, from left, are assistant coaches Andy Perniciaro, Greg Amacker, Tim Favre and Don Bounds.

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1994 Hancock High School Football Schedule			
Date	Opponent	Place	Time
JUNIOR VARSITY (* Conference Game)			
Aug. 29	Open		
Sept. 6	*St. Stanislaus	Home	7:00
Sept. 12	*Bay St. Louis	Away	7:00
Sept. 19	*Long Beach	Home	7:00
Sept. 26	*Pass Christian	Home	7:00
Oct. 3	Open		
Oct. 10	*St. Stanislaus	Away	7:00
Oct. 17	*Bay St. Louis	Home	7:00
Oct. 24	*Long Beach	Away	7:00
Oct. 31	*Pass Christian	Away	7:00
JUNIOR HIGH (* Conference Game)			
Aug. 29	Open		
Sept. 6	*St. Stanislaus	Home	5:30
Sept. 12	*Bay St. Louis	Away	5:30
Sept. 19	*Long Beach	Home	5:30
Sept. 26	*Pass Christian	Home	5:30
Oct. 3	Open		
Oct. 10	*St. Stanislaus	Away	5:30
Oct. 17	*Bay St. Louis	Home	5:30
Oct. 24	*Long Beach	Away	5:30
Oct. 31	*Pass Christian	Away	5:30



KICK OFF THE SEASON WITH WINNING PRICES

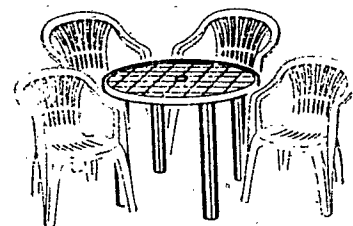
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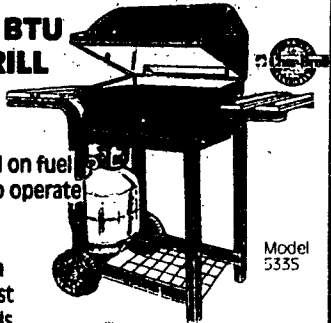
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Round Table & Four Chairs



5 pc. Set
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SAW HORSE KIT

- Complete with brackets
- Easy to assemble and easy to store away

5⁹⁵

Per Kit #336743

LOCK STORE

COMBINATION BIKE LOCK

- 5-5/16" Long Shackle
- Vinyl Shackle cover

1⁹⁹

Each #873380

GARDEN HOSE STORE

1/2" x 50' VINYL

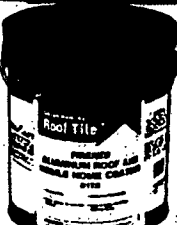


- 2 Ply construction
- All brass flow couplings

2⁹⁹

Model F125-50 #35055

ROOFING STORE

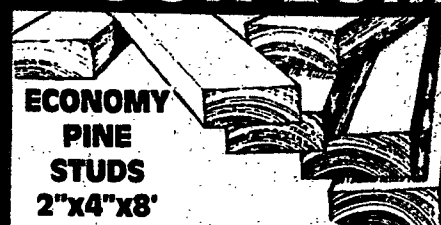


ALUMINUM ROOF COATING

- Reduces utility costs
- Highly reflective

16⁹⁹

5 Gal. #479113



ECONOMY PINE STUDS
2"x4"x8'

- Used for crating, bracing, blocking when less than full piece is required

1⁰⁹

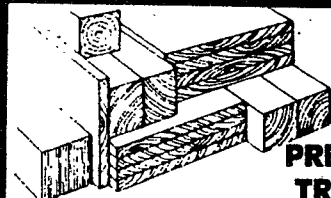
#38398



#2 GRADE PRESSURE TREATED
4"x4"x8'

5⁶⁹

#81554



#2 PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER
2"x4"x8'

2⁴⁹

#81109

2"x4"x10'

3¹⁹

#81117

2"x4"x12'

3⁵⁹

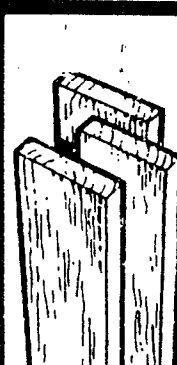
#81125



1"x2"x8' PRESSURE TREATED BOARDS

69¢

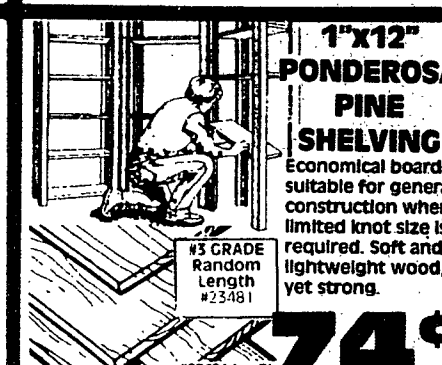
Ea. #81471



1"x4"x8' GENERAL PURPOSE YELLOW PINE BOARDS

1⁰⁹

Ea. #495036



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5²⁸

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12"x30"x60"

9⁶⁶

#948208 Model #69401

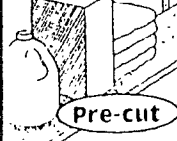
5 Shelf

Deluxe Unit Heavy Duty

16"x36"x72" **17⁸⁸**

#948224 Model #6757

PARTICLE BOARD SHELVEING



Pre-cut

1⁷⁶

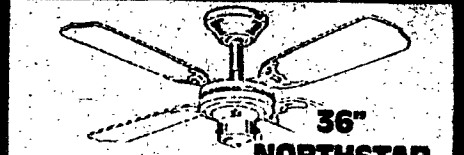
4' Per Brd. #253427

8' **3.56** Per Brd. #815944

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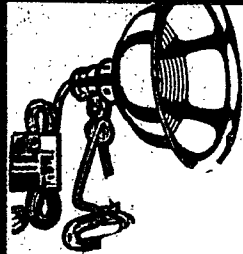
- 4 Blades
- 3 Speed reversible
- Available in white

36" NORTHSTAR

17⁸⁸

#832360

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CLAMP LIGHT

3⁸⁷

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- 4-3/4"x6"

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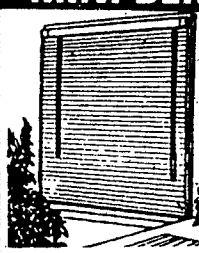


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MINI BLINDS
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	#1073	5.39
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Pass Christian coaches

Pictured from left are Pass Christian assistant coach Glen Williams, head coach Joseph Brown and assistant coach Otis Gates.

Averting Sports Injuries In Young Athletes

While contusions, sprains, tears and fractures may be common among professional athletes, such injuries are occurring with alarming frequency in youth sports. As school children across the country start another year of active intra- and intermural sports programs, concerned parents can't help but wonder if their children will make it through the season injury-free.

While countless injuries are avoided each year due to rule changes in youth sports and better equipment, statistics show that 4 million children are treated in hospital emergency rooms each year for sports-related injuries. Another 8 million youngsters are seen by family physicians for sprains, cuts, abrasions and other minor complaints.

The American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons maintains there are marked differences in coordination, strength and stamina between a youth and an adult. In young athletes, bone-tendon-muscle units, growth areas within bones, and ligaments experience uneven growth patterns, leaving them susceptible to injury. During growth spurts of younger children, muscles may be temporarily shorter than the bones they are attached to, making muscles tight and strains and tears possible.

Dr. Jacob Rozbruch, chief of orthopaedic surgery at New York's Beth Israel Medical Center North Division, says that the most frequent injuries he sees in young athletes are (in descending order): 1) ankle sprains and fractures, 2) finger and wrist sprains and fractures, 3) knee cap bruises and dislocations, 4) collarbone fractures and separations, 5) shoulder sprains and dislocations, 6) cartilage tears of the knee and 7) back sprains.

To reduce the frequency and seriousness of these injuries, Dr.

Rozbruch, a specialist in athletic trauma and consulting physician for the athletic teams of several New York City schools, suggests pre-season assessment physicals for every student participating in competitive sports. Such physicals are mandatory in professional sports and can be very helpful in prognosticating potential problems before beginning training.

"These exams enable the physician to ascertain the strengths and weaknesses of each youngster and to determine the presence of any pre-existing

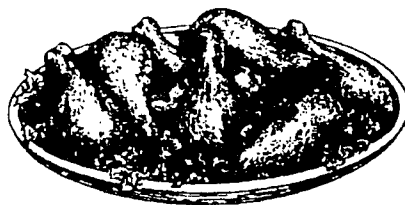
condition," says Dr. Rozbruch. During the season, this information will help the physician monitor the player's physical condition and help the team's coach determine what exercise program is needed to help prevent serious injury.

In addition to getting pre-season prognoses, Dr. Rozbruch prescribes other preventative techniques, such as learning appropriate playing techniques, wearing protective equipment, proper conditioning, such as flexibility exercises, and warming up before a game and cooling down afterward.

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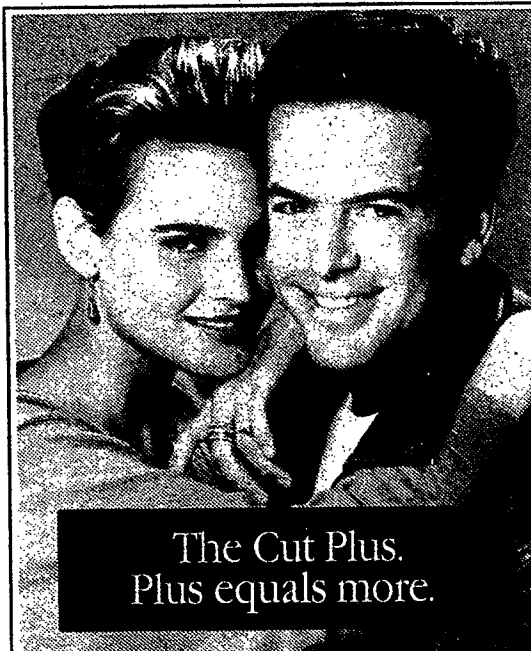


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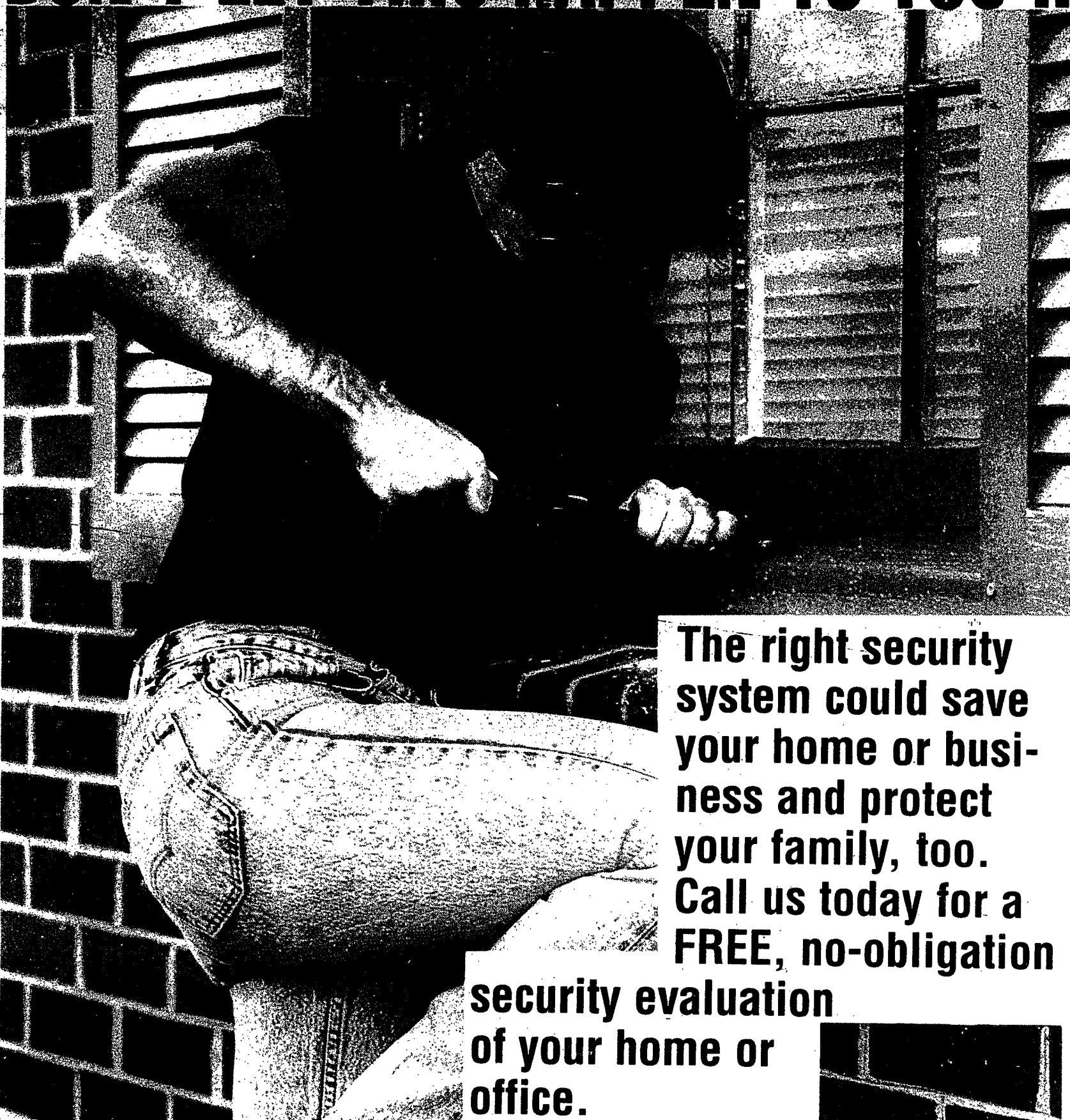
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